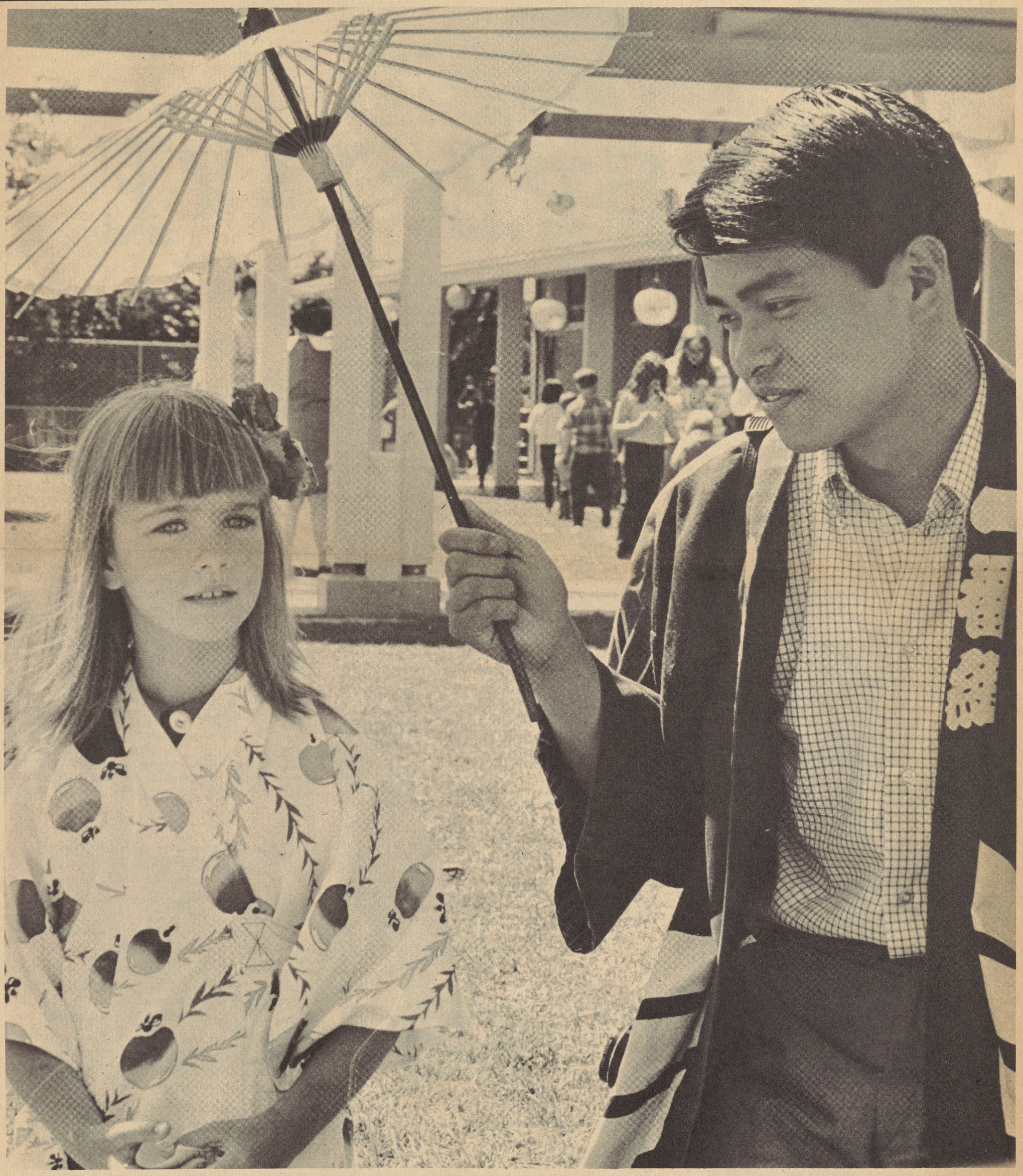
# Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. VIII, NO. 20 10 cents 20 pages May 28, 1969

## *Japanese Festival at Carmelo School*

Among the many attending the colorful Japanese Festival at Carmelo School on Sunday were Allison Gates, 7-1/2 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogerlee Laning, and Mitsuo Higuchi, a visitor from Japan. He is a student at Ritsumei University in Kyoto, and during his six-months visit to America is a guest at the home of Gene Perine at Big Sur.

Photograph by George T. C. Smith

# EDITORIAL

## *Success in space, failure on earth*

Maybe we are more fortunate than we realize, those of us who live in peaceful, serene and beautiful Carmel Valley.

At least we have an environment that we can understand, created as it was by nature, and at least we are separated for the time being from the revolutionary things going on in our society.

Perhaps not entirely separated. We do have the Institute for Nonviolence, which relates to the ferment going on about the nation, and we do have the Earth Station, which is part and parcel of the incredible space exploration which only yesterday we accepted as completely outside the habitation of man or his works.

It is the rapidity with which our entire existence is being changed that is almost beyond understanding.

Call it a revolution if you wish.

But the determination which motivates those who would turn our society inside out must be recognized.

It isn't just the Black people; it is the disenchanted of all ages, actively making chaos on college campuses from one end of the nation to the other.

America has seen a lot of militants during its existence, starting with those who revolted against British rule, and created what we now know as the U.S.A.

The Civil War, a complex event that was both a revolt on one side and the determination to preserve the union on the other, if nothing else can now clearly be seen as an example of how a family of apparently united people can literally be torn to pieces.

Can it happen again?

Everyone, or almost everyone, prays that it won't. But the events now going on are so foreboding that a real danger exists, and catastrophe can be avoided only by the exercise of the greatest wisdom and insight by those at the highest levels of our government.

In contrast and concomitantly man is conquering outer space. Science fiction becoming non-fiction within a single generation. Incredible and fantastic beyond words!

How is it that man can conquer the hostile environment of outer space, about which he knows nothing, and fails utterly to conquer the friendly environment of earth space, on which he has made his home for eons past?

Perhaps it is that as a social and political animal man is a failure, but as a purely mental one he is a giant success.

How else can it be described?

Even the moon visit by our astronauts, seen as it happened — an event in human history even more incredible than the discovery of electricity, mechanical propulsion and atomic fission — fails to take the edge off the rampant militancy going on in our nation.

Surely, one would think, such an incandescent scientific breakthrough by modern man would rivet the attention of every being, so shattering is it to any other experience ever undergone by our kind.

Just as incredibly, the answer is no.

Perhaps this says something to all of us that we sould focus on with all of our human resource.

Time is not on the side of the timid or the smug. should focus on with all of our human resource.

# PERSPECTIVE

## TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

With thoughts freshly in our minds at Joe Hitchcock's parting from our midst, it seems that one era has come to a close while another is beginning only now to emerge more clearly.

The very goodness of the man Joe, the amazing guileless outlook upon life in general and his fellow man in particular, seemed in such great contrast with the troubled youth of the last dozen years or so. How often have we heard from cynics and sceptics that modern youth would never be what the like of Joe stood for. That the total lack of responsibility, the self-centeredness and phony imported culture amongst hippies and beats was simply an abomination in our beautiful Carmel Valley.

But lo and behond, what has happened of late! Unmistakably the adult world is now witnessing the passing of a short generation gap now to be closed by a compacted, ultra-speedy communication system. A rapid awakening from temporary nightmarish confusions seems to be taking place; confusions caused by the United State's bumbling in international peace moves and wars.

Close after World War II Joe's life and thinking could give modern youth no connecting link with probably solutions to youth's problems: how to fit into a madness of modern man gone rampant in global conflict — man jockeying for position of power or brinkmanship in international relations — man in flights of fancy about earthlings, moonlings and beyond.

If drugs did not bring solutions then what? Throwing all of society's rules of behavior out of the window and embracing alien cultures instead? That only made its devotees undesirable in the eyes of our society, and one hard and fast rule always is: it is not much fun not to be wanted where-ever we seek to make our home.

As simple a rule as this one seems most likely to awaken man to more practical solutions. From my personal experiences it is most heartening to realize how easily, effectively and explosively, eager modern youth is reaching for solid accomplishment, stripped from any wishful thinking, once they realize the solutions to be within arm's reach instead of a never, never land thousands of miles away.

Many young people (if not scholastically inclined) are learning a trade or craft and becoming really skilled at something close to the individual's inborn talents. Suddenly and simply they are most desirable members of any sparkling community. Here we are then, in the midst of a joyful awareness of old and new generations meeting once more.

It shall be a true love fest modern style, less hypocritical, but with the same essence of goodness that guided Joe's life, and is very much present in future Joes, modern style.

ALEXANDER WEYGERS
9 La Rancheria
Carmel Valley

***

Editor, The Outlook:

There is no doubt that the unusual rain of last winter caused luscious growth of weeds which constitute a fire hazard. The Fire Chief's comments as outlined in the Outlook are timely and should be considered seriously by all concerned. His remarks about violators being certified to the county district attorney sounds good but if he has ever made use of this means of enforcement I have yet to hear about it.

From my windows I look down upon the large area of dry wild oats behind or in front of the buildings which include the post office, depending on where you live. At the time when there were fire bugs operating, I saw this area flare up at least twice after the first fire was put out. If the firebugs were apprehended there was no publicity about it. There may have been some good reasons for suppressing the facts but even so we never heard about the reasons.

In Berkeley where I lived for many years, we had three vacant lots as part of our property. On two of these lots the city fire department posted notices every year about this time to remove weeds by a certain date or the fire department would destroy the weeds by controlled fire and the cost put on my tax bill. This city ordinance was strictly enforced. What is needed here is a similar ordinance and strict enforcement.

Speaking about enforcement, in addition to fire hazard provisions, how about a little enforcement as to commercial signs in residential areas? How about limiting dogs (and cats) to two to a household? How about limiting a resident to one household? How about licenses for dogs running around or kept by individual residential occupants? How about occupying private property without permission? How about removing abandoned vehicles from the roads of residential areas? How about unlicensed motorcycles with under-age operators? How about some enforcement, period!

ANDERS LARSEN
81 Robles del Rio
Carmel Valley

**Carmel Valley Outlook**
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## CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 30

"One-Eyed Jacks", Marlon Brando, Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.
"Me and Thee", Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Born Yesterday", Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

"One-Eyed Jacks", Marlon Brando, Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.
"Me and Thee", Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Born Yesterday", Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

"Me and Thee", Circle Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
"Born Yesterday", Studio Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

"Tortilla Flat", John Steinbeck, Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.

## *Do you remember....*

COMMUNITY CALENDAR includes Fireman's Ball, at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club and Community Center Grape Festival at the Los Laureles Lodge.

***

MEMBER OF THE CANVAS and Counture show committee staged by St. Dunstans' Church at the Russell Ranch May 31 include Mrs. Ed Leslie, general chairman; Mrs. John Senger, fashion show director; Mrs. Rudolph Ploense, ticket committee; Mrs. David Hoisington, ticket sales chairman; and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnstone, art committee chairman.

***

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT reported to Sheriff's office by Carmel resident who said it crashed near Wolter's Market.

***

THE COMMUNITY CENTER mortgage was paid off and then some with a check for $3,340.18 from the CV Women's Club who sponsored a House and Garden tour for its benefit.

***

CAPT. AND MRS. Thomas B. McKiernon entered two Scottish terrier puppies in the Del Monte Dog Show, with one winning a blue ribbon, and the other a red.

***

VALLEY WINNERS in the recent Los Angeles regional championship bridge matches included Mrs. F.G. Cruickshank, Mrs. Stanley H. Schloss and George Goodens.

***

JENNIE WOLTER and Kate Williams, Carmelo 4-H Club members, won a blue ribbon for their demonstration, "Pause to Pack" at a South Coast Field Day at Freedom. Jennie led the group in singing at the assembly following.

***

## The Rhyming Philosopher

### MEMORIAL

Remember how often you've waved a goodbye
to a friend or a well-beloved kin, as they
journeyed away, with a misty eye thought
you might never see them ag'in?

So maybe they sent you a letter or card, while
there's some never bother to write, you're
steeled more or less not to take it so hard for
the ones who just dropped out of sight.

But you always had faith that life still survived
and you sent them your love in your thought,
and never once doubted they safely arrived
and had happily gained what they sought.

We often remember the day they set sail or a
birthday or some such event, but certainly
never felt called to bewail that they left us
behind when they went.

So treasure your memories deep in your heart
or distribute bouquets all around; but when
comes the day it's my turn to depart, please
don't look for me under the ground!

No. 309 Harry W. Fletcher

Memorial Day, May 30

# THE TOWN CRIER

By Rosemary Clifford

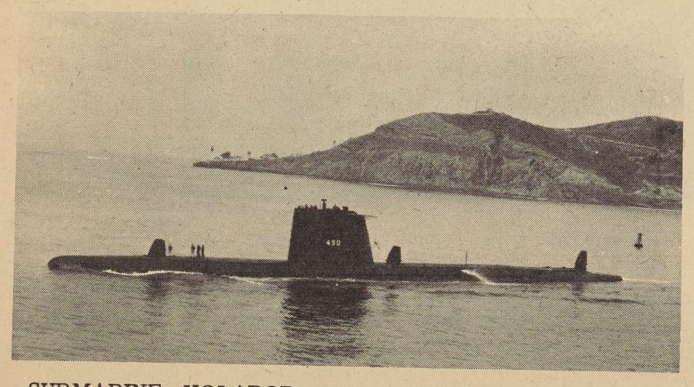
SNAKES IN THE GRASS: It is becoming repetitious, but it is the season for the critters to come crawling out. A rattler was dispatched in Hitchcock Canyon on the threshold of the Gordon Brown's.....and another on the grounds of the Steve Thigpens' in Tierra Grande.

***

CALL FROM VIENNA: The Harold Guthrie's heard from son Ken, via phone last. He is serving as a sergeant with the United States Marine Corps Embassy Service in Vienna, Austria. His last call was at Christmas from Belgrade where he was stationed. His parents look forward to his return home the first of next year.

***

SHORT CRUISE: The Outlook editor was among those who made a short, short cruise aboard the USS Volador, an attack submarine that paid a two-day visit to Monterey last week. Asked what it was like, the best he could say was this: "A very pleasant, unexciting 3-1/2 hour voyage. The sub twice went down a few fathoms, came back up both times. The crew was friendly and chatty, the coffee good and the view of Monterey Bay from a conning tower (as well as a periscope) was enchanting, even though it was a grey day. A sub, as everyone knows, has hundreds of controls, all of which must work perfectly. The personnel has great confidence that they will, and if perchance one doesn't, they know how to bypass it. One compressor did fail during one of our submergences, but Skipper Bob Gibson simply switched to a power surfacing, instead of the more conventional positive buoyancy, and we popped back up. I have great confidence in people who operate ships like this; but most of us who made this voyage prefer to be landlubbers."



SUBMARINE VOLADOR....a non-nuclear sub, has 10 torpedo tubes, is 321-feet long and manned by 83 officers and men.

## Bridge luncheon for COMSAT wives

A delightful bridge-luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. John Scroggs, Los Tulares, on Wednesday, May 21 at 11 a.m. in honor of the wives of two departing supervisors from COMSAT, Mrs. Marvin Bowser and Mrs. H. Dalton.

Messers. Bowser and Daltan have already left the Valley area to begin the new tasks at COMSAT Operations Office in Washington, while their families remain behind only to follow when the school season ends.

Guests included Mrs. Michael Downey, Mrs. Don Mc Kenzie, Mrs. Jack Innam, Mrs. Robert French, Mrs. Cecil Jeter, Mrs. Walter Robinson, Mrs. Melvin Stauffer, and Mrs. Lawrence Cisneros.

FLASHBURN'S CARLA V. SARATOGA, "Best of Breed" at the Fifth Annual Specialty and Obedience Trials. Looking on are Dr. Wilfrid Shute, judge of the Confirmation Class, and Eileen Lindquist, owner of the Doberman.

# San Jose dog rated tops at Doberman Pinscher Show

At the Fifth Annual Specialty Show and Obedience Trials sponsored by the Cabrillo Doberman Pinscher Club held on Saturday at the Carmel Valley Inn, a crowd of 250 cheered the winners through their trials.

The "Best of Breed" was taken by Flashburn's Carla V. Satatoga owned by Eileen Lindquist of San Jose. This fine specimen finished her championship from the Open Black and Tan Bitch Class and went on to top the breed over 12 champions as well as take the "Best of Winners" and "Winners Bitch" classes.

The "Best of Opposite Sex" was taken by Ch. Axel Von Tannewald owned by Betty Moore of Houston, while "Best Puppy" was taken by Rio Dobe's Black Agitator owned by Gwendolyn Byers of Oxnard.

Commando's Seaman Recruit, C.D., owned by Sydney Herrman of Foster City, took the "Winners Dog" title as Lee Mac's Coco Puf Morgansonne, owned by Claire McCabe of Saugus, took the "Reserve Winners Bitch" title with Flashburn's Man O'War, also owned by Eileen Lindquist taking the "Reserve Winners Dog".

"Highest Scoring Doberman" in the Obedience Trial came from the open B Class with a score of 197 1/2. Owned by Ethel and Danny Schlegel of San Jose, Black Max Von Schlegel took this title over an entry of 31.

Ch. Axel Von Tannewald traveling from Houston has 91 Best of Breeds, 5 All Breed Best in Show, 9 Specialty Best of Breeds, 26 Group firsts, and 27 Group seconds. Having sired four champions he has been a top-ten Dobe for the past five years.

Silver trophies were awarded to the first through fourth place winners and sterling silver medallions given by the Doberman Pinscher Club of America (D.P.C.A.) were awarded to the "Best of Breed" and "Highest Scoring Doberman."

## Carmel Valley Little League

"DUGOUT NEWS"

TIGERS 13, GIANTS 16

Giants 16 runs, 14 hits, 3 errors.
Tigers 13 runs, 15 hits, 1 error.
WP Scott McKenzie LP Greg Fries
3BH – Mark Lyons (T), Laurent Longfellow (G). 2BH – Jim Copsey (T), Dick Steiny (T), Bill Neidinger (G)(3), Jim Giodano (G).

LIONS 9, VOLUNTEERS 8

Lions 9 runs, 6 hits, 1 error
Volunteers 8 runs, 7 hits, 2 errors.
WP David Sparkle LP Sergio Villarreal
2BH – Jeff Hall (L), David Morris (L), Mark Siino (L), Villarreal (V), Jim Smith (V).
1B – Kelly Bowser (L), Siino (L), Hall (L), Bob Egli (L) (2), Villarreal (V), Mark Fuller (V), David Berta (V).

LIONS 5, TIGERS 0

Lions 5 runs, 6 hits, 0 errors.
Tigers 0 runs, 2 hits, 1 error.
WP David Sparkle LP Greg Fries
3BH – Jeff Hall (L). 2BH – Jim Reimer (T). 1B – Jim Copsey (T), Kelly Bowser (L), David Morris (L), Hall (L).

GIANTS 7, VOLUNTEERS 4

Giants 7 runs, 10 hits, 0 errors.
Volunteers 4 runs, 8 hits, 1 error.
WP Bill Neidinger LP Richard Mark
2BH – Sergio Villarreal (V), Mark Fuller (V), Jim Smith (V), David Berta (V), Bill Neidinger (G), Steve Savoldi (G). 1B – Bob Egli (V), Villarreal, Smith, Neidinger, Jim Giodano (G), Steve Polson (G), Mike Busick (G), Kim Kvenild (G), Laurent Longfellow (G), Ken Hohler (G).

League Results for First Half:
1st place – Lions, 2nd place – Giants, 3rd place – Volunteers, 4th place – Tigers.

## Valley Pool begins new season

The Carmel Valley Pool located at the Community Center on Ford Road will begin its new season this Friday, May 30. The pool will be open only on weekends, Friday through Sunday from 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. until the school season is over. On June 14 the pool begins a full time schedule of water activities.

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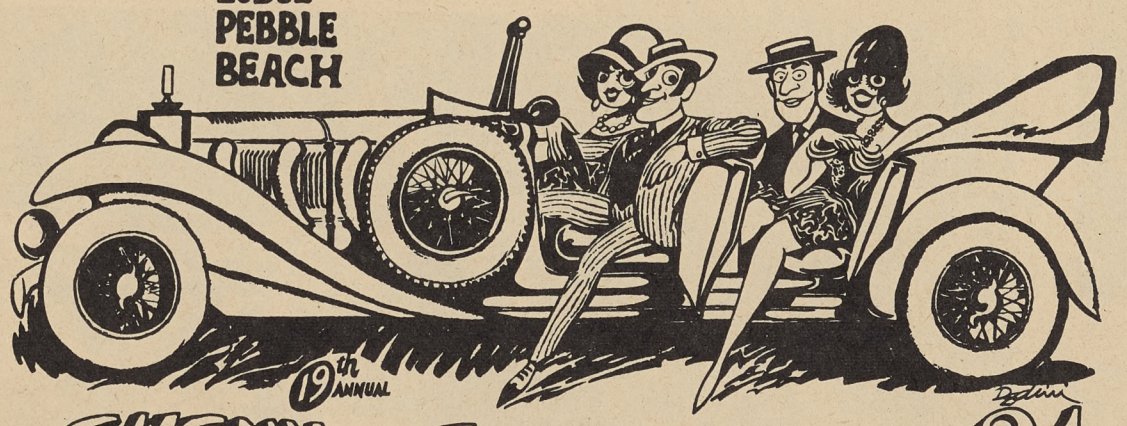


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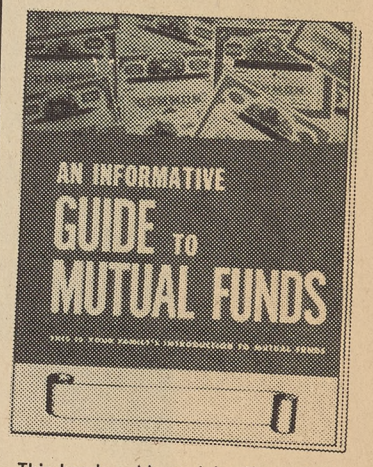


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THE SUN SHONE on the Grape Festival held at the Del Monte Country Club for the benefit of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Bonnie Banker, a member of the Cypress Swim Club, was one of the performing artists during the afternoon's entertainment.

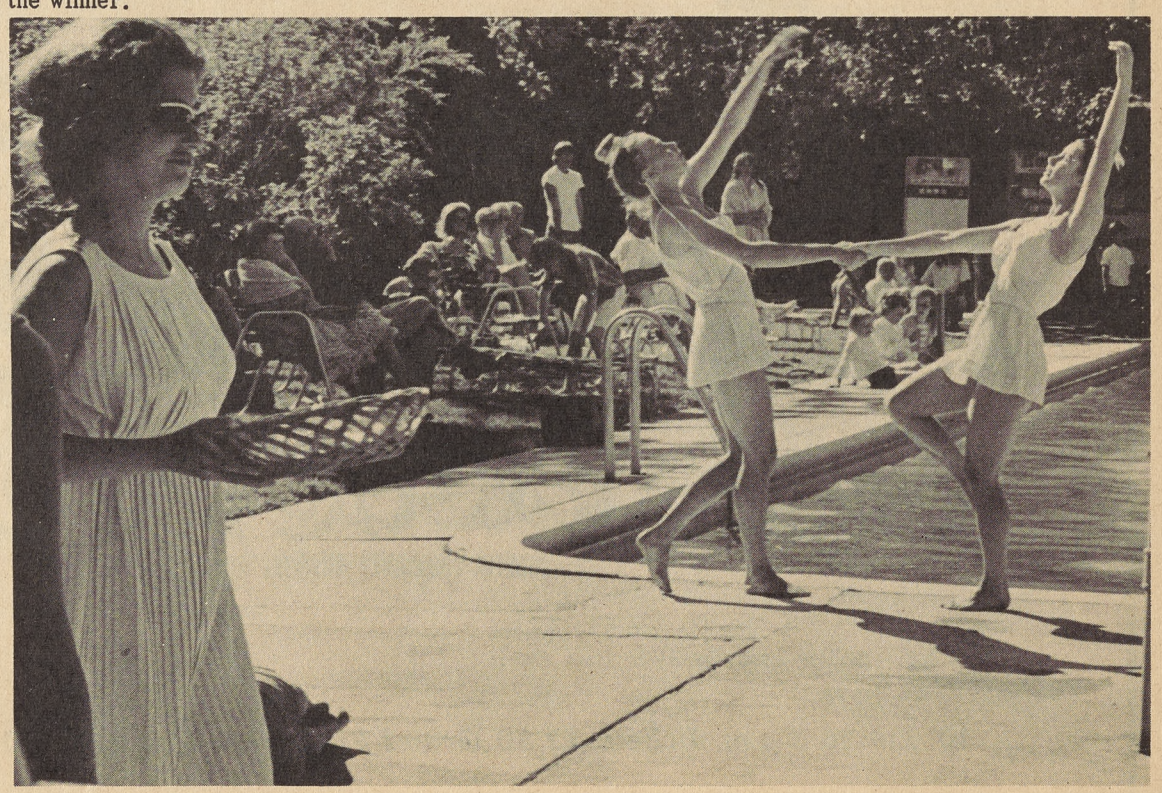
# The Grape Festival

SEEN AT the festival: Linden P. Egli, center, talks to Mrs. Larry Busick, back to camera. Mrs. Egli, left, accompanied her husband to the afternoon festivity which was attended by many Valley people.

A DOOR PRIZE WAS WON by Pam Viljoen, right. Mrs. John Hallisey is seen talking to the winner.



RESCUE mission: Larry Busick retrieved a part of the decorations from the Wine Festival carted off by enthusiastic guests.



BALLET AT THE POOLSIDE was performed by Bonnie Banker and Susie Selfridge of the Cypress Swim Club. Mrs. Dale Buche seen at left was one of the committee members who worked on the Grape Festival.

Photography by George T.C. Smith

## Pet of the week

GOOD NATURED PET: Happy and full of fun is this 8-week old female puppy of Labrador-shepherd mixture. She and other pets are available at the SPCA Shelter, La Vega Verde, on the Monterey - Salinas Highway, telephone 373-2631. (Photo courtesy of Louis & Virginia Kay)

## Big rodeo and parade coming up June 6—8

Team roping is only one of six events in which professional rodeo cowboys will compete at the second annual Fiesta Rodeo de Monterey, to be held June 6, 7, and 8 at the Monterey County Fair Grounds.

This rodeo event got its start from the everyday working cowboy, for catching cattle by the horns and hind feet has been a simple way to brand them and doctor injuries since early range days. Rodeo's version is an excelerated contest against the clock.

Team roping is just what the name implies — a co-ordinated effort of two cowboys to corner one mean steer. One partner ropes the steer around the horns and then lines him up for the "heeler" to come in and rope both hind feet.

The top money-winning team in this event for the last two years, Art Arnold and Joe Glenn of Phoenix won their specialty at the Monterey rodeo last year and are expected to compete this year. Numerous local roping teams will also compete.

Other events at the Jaycee-sponsored rodeo will be saddle and bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, and barrel racing for the cowgirls.

BIG PARADE, TOO

The Jaycees will also sponsor a parade in downtown Monterey beginning at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, June 7th.

This year's parade will be the first of an anticipated annual event. The parade will be conducted in close co-ordination with the Bicentenial Committee, which will assume joint sponsorship for the parade during the bicentenial in 1970.

The parade is scheduled to immediately precede the Merienda, Monterey's annual birthday party. Numerous riders in colorful Spanish costumes will participate in the parade, as well as professional cowboys entered in the Jaycee sponsored rodeo. The U.S. Army Band from Fort Ord will also march in the parade.

There are numerous categories for parade entries, with trophies for all catagories as well as special awards.

Groups or individuals interested in participating in the parade should call Roger Winslow at 659-2905 or 373-0484 for further details.

## Farr's campaign gets underway

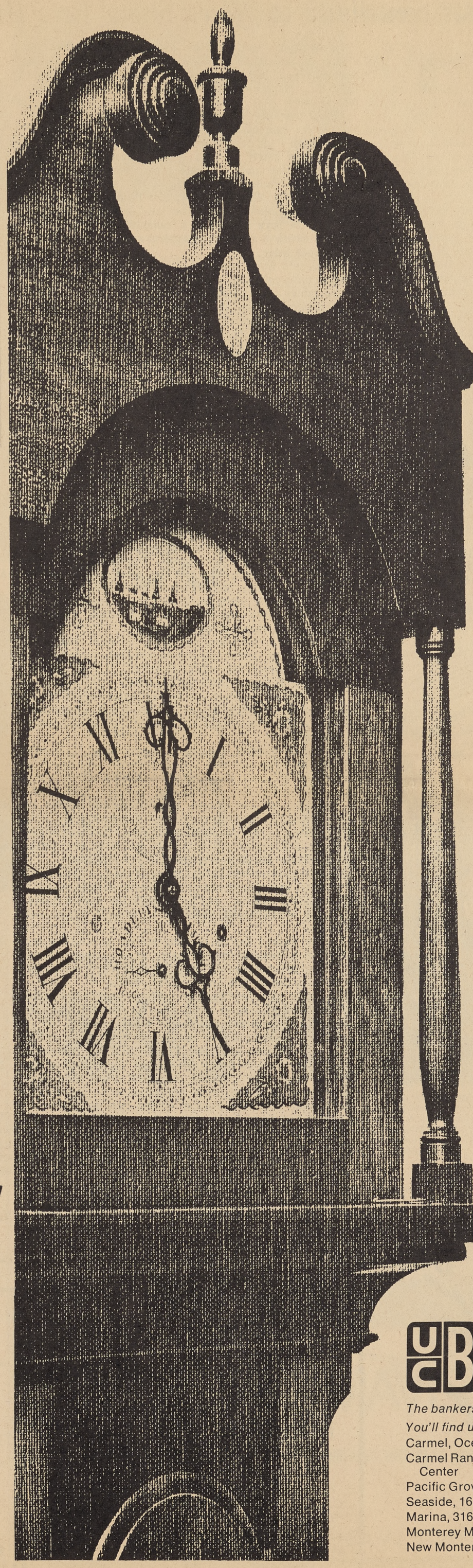
The campaign of former State Senator Fred Farr for the 34th Assembly seat, held by the late Alan Pattee, swung into high gear with the announcement of campaign headquarters opening in Salinas, Monterey, Seaside, King City and Castroville, plus the addition of a mobile headquarters.

The announcement was accompanied by what Farr described as bipartisan support from Monterey County Republicans and Democrats. In a campaign reminiscent of those waged by him during his 12-year tenure in the legislature, he said prominent county Democrats and Republicans, headed by Ed Bliss, campaign treasurer, Nicholas Roosevelt and Peter Ferrante, have pledged their full support.

Farr's 12-year record in Sacramento is highlighted by legislation to prevent environmental pollution, promote civil rights, develop job opportunities and low-cost housing and require decent sanitary facilities for agricultural workers. This legislation received strong bi-partisan support.

"The issue in this election" Farr said, "is not the partisan one of Ronald Reagan's control of the Assembly. Rather, it is who will most effectively represent the interests of Monterey County.

"Those persons supporting my candidacy do so with the knowledge that preservation of everything dear to Monterey County could well be at stake in this election."

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# Carmel Valley artists contribute to 'Weed Show' here this weekend

MARIAN WEYGERS, well known Carmel Valley Village artist, carefully inks each leaf with such deftness that in using them as the actual printing plates, she is able to create strong compositions on hand made rice paper, reproducing in exquisite detail the character of each bit of nature used.

SPRING GARDEN....an original by Alice Mehdy.

WILD THISTLES....a pen and ink drawing by Mrs. Brattin.

The Weygers, both Alex and Marian, will very much be a part of the annual "WEED SHOW" sponsored by the Keeping Room and Brattin and Oleander Nurseries, on Pilot Rd., Plaza de Flores area in Carmel Valley Village, this weekend.

Alex's portfolio of nature studies as seen through the eyes of his camera provide exciting abstractions of plant life. Marian's ink covered weeds, leaves, flowers, insects, and grasses gently pressed onto handmade rice paper, create fanciful 'imprints' under her inspired guidance. Very Oriental in feeling they are.

Jiro Oishi's Wire Etchings, are beautifully executed whimsies, as simple and direct as 3-line Haiku poetry, catching the pure essence of a hummingbird dipping into the wide mouth of a flower, or a spiral snail making his way over a rock ledge.

Dru Dunn's Weed laminations and collages are at once new and different along with her weed arrangements on each of the tables in her Gourmet Buffet. Edith Brattin shows her botanical group of line drawings and watercolors, and Alice Mehdy specializes in hand block prints.

All of this will be on display together with a 3-part display of contestants work together with the prize winners, at the Brattin Nursery, Keeping Room and Oleander Nursery.

## New beauty spot to be created by businesses in Village area

The Plaza de Flores is the end result of Edith Brattin and Dru Dunn deciding they wanted to plant a rockery across the street from their places of business as it will be only a matter of days when the weeds will all be mowed down because of the fire hazard, leaving an even more uninteresting landscape to look out upon. Both spend a great deal of time and effort on beautifying their own roadside gardens, along with Oleander Nursery, and so it was decided they would DO SOMETHING about improving the looks of the vacant lot across the road.

One of Dru's customers once said, "I cannot remember the name of the street you are on but I tell my friends to come to the street with all the flowers" .....and that led to the Plaza de Flores name for the area.

Dean Diaz of the Plaza Linda Restaurant called Dru to start the ball rolling for a Fiesta, which all the businesses on Del Fino Placa and Pilot Rd. would participate in developing.

At the first meeting, the idea of beautifying all the vacant lots in the area met with instant approval as did naming the two-street area Plaza de Flores. Sahly Mehdy of the Oleander Nursery suggested planting flowering plum trees, one on each lot, and offered, along with Edith Brattin, to get the plants, and trees for the undertaking at cost.

The fire resistant plant, Santolina, a grey shrub which produces a flurry of yellow flowers just about now, would be background and the foreground hardy perennials.

Each shop owner contributed to the Plaza de Flores fund, to buy and have the plants planted and by making monthly contributions, will be able to maintain the garden areas by hiring a permanent gardener to keep it weeded and watered.

The lot owners are being contacted for permission for the group to beautify their property, at no expense to them other than mowing the fields up to within 20 feet of the street and discing that section for the garden areas.

It is their hope that the project will be completed in time for the Fiesta on June 28 and 29 when the area will be given over to a Design Workshop Weekend Walk Around.

Strolling Mariachis will bring a note of gayety to the show, and several Monterey Peninsula dress designers will be on hand to grace the garden dining area of the Keeping Room with a fashion show from 12 to 3 and repeat the show at the Plaza Linda Restaurant from 5 to 7 p.m.

A special children's painting exhibit open to all kiddies 12 or under is planned as a clothes line gallery adjunct, and will be gracing all the wall space, and open lot areas along the road sides of Del Fino, and Pilot Rd.

At this point, the group around the corner on Carmel Valley Road showed interest in creating the coming beauty spot of Carmel Valley Village and wanted to be a part of it too. The Group is now made up of T&L Plumbing, Plaza Linda Mexican Restaurant, The Art Center, Batiks, Larry Cummings, Allaire Ins., Oleander Nursery, The Keeping Room, Brattin Nursery, Casa Carmela, The Outlook, Dr. Morse, Nick's Liquor Store, Mobil Gas Station.

When John Bulmer heard about it at the Los Laureles Lodge, he said he wanted to contribute too...and that every motel owner in the area should contribute to such a worthy community project.

A WEED LAMINATION.....by Dru Dunn.

FLUTTERING RIBBONS of Seaweed, an Artograph by Alex Weygers, whose work will be on display at the Keeping Room during the Weed Show over Memorial Day Week-end, on Pilot Road, Plaza De Flores, Carmel Valley Village.

## School closes June 13

School children are looking forward to a holiday Friday, making a long Memorial Day week-end.

Friday, June 13, is the last day of school for the summer.

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# Camp Amigos opens July 21

Camp Amigos, an integrated summer day camp for children of the Monterey Peninsula, will open its second season on Monday, July 21, on the grounds of All Saint's Day School in Carmel Valley.

Four one-week sessions will be held for children 8 to 11-1/2 years old who are presently enrolled in the second through the fifth grades.

The first three weeks will include a full program of sports, crafts, swimming, music and cook-outs, with an over-night camp on Thursday nights. Excursions to Saddle Mountain Ranch, the Carmel Valley Community Pool and the beach are planned.

The final week, Aug. 11-15, will be an over-night camp at the Big Sur campgrounds owned by All Saint's Church. This session will be limited to 35 children, 10-1/2 to 11-1/2 years old, who will enter the sixth grade in September.

Camp Amigos was started last summer by members of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley and All Saint's Episcopal Church in Carmel who felt the need for a non-sectarian summer program bringing together children of varying cultural and racial backgrounds.

This year the camp is being supported by many churches and community service organizations, including the Monterey Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

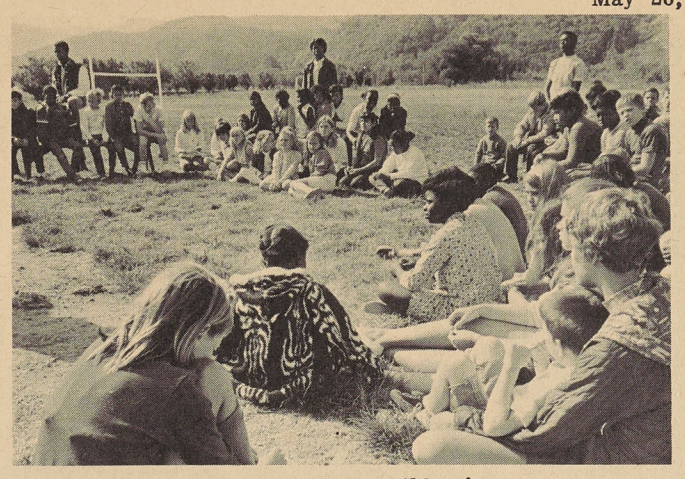
The directors of the camp are Dan Albert, coach at Monterey High School, and his wife, Joanne. The Alberts will again be assisted by 11 high school counselors who are paid $20 a week for their services. In addition, women volunteers bake cookies and cupcakes for the campers and prepare sack lunches for delivery each day.

Application forms are now available in the offices at Tularcitos and Carmelo schools, or may be obtained by calling Mrs. Jack Brewer, 624-6906. Campers will be accepted on a first-come basis as long as space is available.

There is a registration fee of $1 per child for the weeks of July 21-25, July 28-Aug. 1, or Aug. 4-8. For the week at Big Sur, the charge is $2. With the exception of the trip to Big Sur, parents are responsible for transportation to and from the camp.

Because the actual cost of operating the camp amounts to approximately $15 per child per week, parents and interested individuals who wish to contribute to the camp are welcome to do so. Donations, which are tax deductible, should be made out to "Camp Amigos" and mailed to Dr. Rolf Johnsen, 993 Cass St., Monterey, or sent with completed applications to Mrs. Jack Brewer, Rt. 1, Box 183, Carmel.

For additional information, interested parents may contact the chairman of the Camp Amigos Committee, Mrs. Winthrop G. Griffith, 77 Rancho Road, Carmel Valley, 659-2586.



CAMP AMIGOS..... a unique children's summer camp.

## Memorial Day Service at sea

The Monterey Branch of the Fleet Reserve Association will conduct Memorial Day Services at sea on May 30 in memory of their fallen shipmates.

The Naval Postgraduate School's 40-foot launch will depart Pier 2 at 10:15 a.m. Participating members of the Fleet Reserve will cast a flower covered anchor into the sea at 10:30 a.m.

## Soul Festival to benefit camp

A swinging Soul Festival, featuring talented gospel and folk singers from the Monterey Peninsula, will be held at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Sunday, June 8, to raise funds for Camp Amigos.

Starting at 3 p.m., the outdoor musical program will be followed by a drawing for a color TV set donated by Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Davidson. Grilled hot dogs, soft drinks and dessert will also be sold following the performance.

Tickets are $1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children 6 to 12, and are available at St. Dunstan's Church and from members of the congregation. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

# Lady Caraden to speak at Town Hall lectures

Lady Caradon, wife of Britain's Ambassador to the United Nations, heads up the list of speakers for the Monterey Peninsula Town Hall, it was announced when they published the life of five eminent personalities for their lecture series commencing in October.

Russell Baker who is scheduled to speak the following month writes pithy comments on the contemporary scene in his syndicated column "The Observer".

Robert E. Lee, internationally known playwright who wrote "Inherit the Wind", "Auntie Mame", and the musical "Mame", will appear the first of the year.

Vincent Price, celebrated star of stage, screen, radio and television, as well as an art consultant, critic, and author will follow in February. The above will all attend a luncheon following the lecture at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Those attending the lecture are invited to attend.

Ending the year's program is Richard C. Hottelet, news analyst and political observer. He is now a CBS United Nations Correspondent. Those attending the lecture are invited to attend a luncheon at the Beach and Tennis Club following the lecture.

Season tickets are now available for the lectures. For information call Mrs. C. Olsen, 659-4428, or Mrs. H. Kajikuri, 624-9142.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Maverick gets you up to turnpike speeds in a hurry—covers 139 yards in ten seconds from a standing start. And in tests by professional drivers under actual stop-and-go driving conditions, Maverick averaged 22.5 mpg.

THE FIRST 1970 CAR AT 1960 PRICES
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You get more room, too. More leg room . . . more shoulder room . . . more luggage room. Maverick's eight-and-a-half inches longer than a VW 1500, provides nine inches more shoulder room, and the 10.4-cubic-foot trunk is three times as large. Packs luggage for four, including golf clubs.

THE FIRST 1970 CAR AT 1960 PRICES
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In Maverick you can turn on a dime and get nine cents change. Its 35.6-ft. turning diameter (versus 36.0 ft. for the leading economy import) lets you turn in a tighter circle and maneuver through traffic easily. And Maverick's size adds up to 5½ feet to any parking space.

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Maverick incorporates all U.S. safety features and more. It's designed for greater stability and more peace of mind on high-speed turnpikes. Unlike economy imports, most of which are higher than their treads are wide, Maverick's tread is wider than the car's height.

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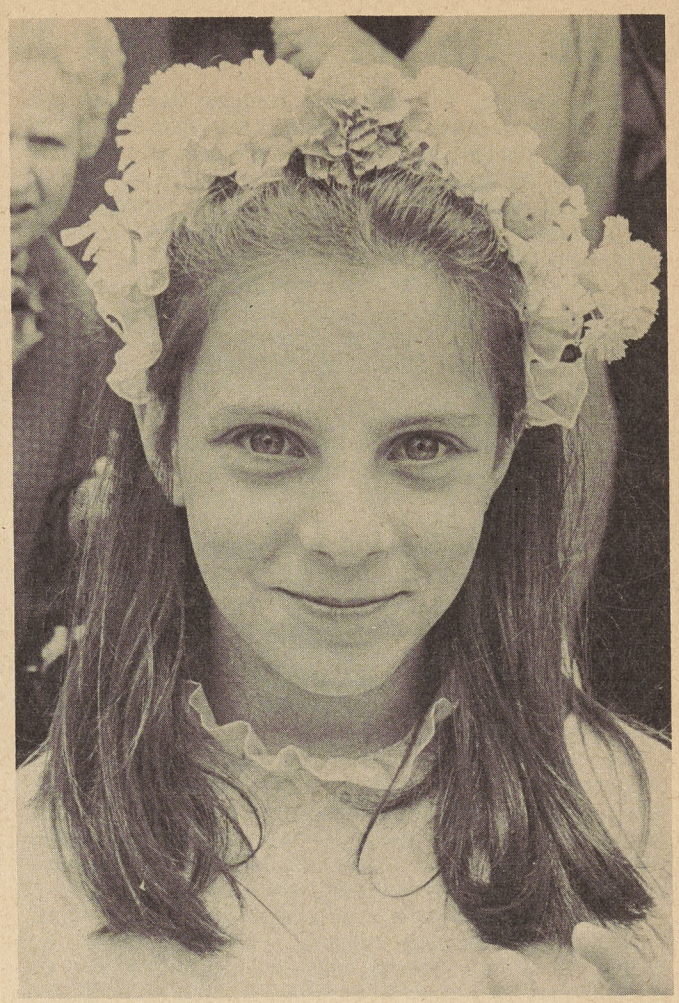
MAYPOLE DANCE: Girl students of the 4th grade of Woods School danced the Maypole Dance when parents gathered at the school for the 19th annual May Day Festival. Mrs. Jan Smith is teacher of the class.



WITH FRESH FLOWERS IN HER HAIR: Dorothy Papio, 4th grade student at Woods School, was one of the participants in the Maypole dance.

FOURTH GRADE STUDENTS, Susan Schacher and Kim Whitney have their ice cream bars at the conclusion of the day's entertainment.

THE REAL YOUNG were there, too. Michelle Hobson kisses her baby sister who came along to the festival too.

SISTERS THREE: Twins Patty and Vicki Carlin, Kindergarteners, pose on either side of their older sister, Misty, first grade student. All performed in the May Day Festival at Woods School.

# May Day Festival at Woods School

PART OF THE PROGRAM, these youngsters are square dancing. Left to right are Marc Bordonaro, Alane Marchi, Malcolm Jones, Tina Wald and Lisa Buck.

SQUARE DANCING: "Dive for an oyster and dig for a clam". Third and fourth graders in the classes of Peter Glod and Jerry Warner performed before parents at the festival.

# MEET BOB WOOD

In this recent photo, taken in the garden of their home in Greenfield, Bob Wood is shown with members of his family. From front to rear are: Amy, Kathy (whose husband is with the U.S. Army in Vietnam) and wife, Betsy. Not shown is daughter Judy, who lives in Fresno where her husband, Jim, is a teacher.

## MONTEREY COUNTY SUPERVISOR and CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLYMAN

Bob Wood has a long record of service to Monterey County, including ten years as a school board member and officer and active involvement in conservation and agriculture causes.

Born in Pasadena in 1915, Bob attended Santa Paula High School and Ventura Junior College. He was graduated by the University of California at Los Angeles in 1938 with a degree in horticulture.

From 1938 to 1946 he was employed by Foster Ranches Corporation, progressing from hired hand to superintendent. He went into produce farming for himself in 1946, as a tenant farmer. Later, he purchased land and planted apricot trees. He has established a reputation as a successful grower.

Starting in 1954, he served ten years on the board of education at Greenfield, which included two terms as board president.

In 1966 he conducted a successful write-in campaign for election from the 3rd District to Monterey County Board of Supervisors. He was the 1968 chairman of that body.

He is past chairman of the Production Marketing Administration in Monterey County, past president of Tri-County Sugar Beet Growers Association, member and twice president of the Monterey County Farm Bureau.

During his service as member and chairman of the Monterey County board of supervisors, Bob has initiated or helped to implement many progressive steps in Monterey County's interests. For example, he:

- appointed the Monterey County Task Force For Action to help solve problems of unemployment;
- initiated action which prevents oil exploration and drilling in Monterey Bay and along the Monterey County coastline;
- was instrumental in helping to establish the Joint Air Pollution Control Board;
- worked to help with the acquisition of Toro Park and saving of Jack's Peak Park for the County;
- helped implement the open-space conservation measures of 1967 and 1968;
- worked to maintain Monterey County's tax rate as 11th lowest in State.

Married in 1940 to the former Betsy Dunnell, he is the father of 3 daughters (and a grandfather), and is active in civic, religious and community affairs.

## How To HELP BOB WOOD
## Become Your Assemblyman on June 17th:

1. Check the appropriate boxes on the coupon, and mail it today to the address shown.

2. Talk to your friends and neighbors about the need for Bob Wood to be the assemblyman from Monterey County.

3. Don't forget to vote, yourself, on June 17th.

**Bob Wood For Assembly Committee**

Don Schma - Steve Magyar - Lewis Fenton, co-chairmen.
Box 322, Salinas, Calif. 93901

Bob Wood
P.O. Box 322
Salinas, Calif. 93901

I want to help elect you as our Assemblyman.
(check one or more boxes)

☐ Enclosed is my contribution of $

☐ Please send me a bumper sticker.

☐ You may use my name as an endorser of Bob Wood

☐ I will work at headquarters

☐ I will work on Election Day, June 17th

☐ I will provide a car to to transport voters

Name _____
Home Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ Zip _____

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City _____ Zip _____

# UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan 659-2468

OVER ONE HUNDRED residents expressed appreciation and affection for Rev. Vincent Cowan at a farewell reception held on Sunday at the home of Cmdr. (USN) and Mrs. John A. Furmanski, 90 Ford Road. Father Cowan left his parish at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church last week to become the new prison chaplain at Soledad.

Cmdr. Furmanski on behalf of the many friends Father Cowan leaves in the Valley presented him with a handsome silver bowl and a card signed by them. Terry, who was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. Frank DeAmaral Jr., Mrs. David Allard and Mrs. Jean Quarteroni had centered the blue cloth covering her refreshment table with a silver punch bowl and an arrangement of blue and yellow daisies and blue carnations. From here punch and hot hors d'oeuvres were served throughout the open house.

***

HOME FROM A MONTH in the east are Mr. and Mrs. Don Morse of Lilac Lane with their sons, Mark, Greg, Mike and Mathew. They drove to Little Rock, Arkansas where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Chambers who are Mrs. Morse's parents. The Valley-ites were treated to a snowstorm on their first day in Cleveland where Don's mother, Mrs. Tilley Morse lives. In Dayton they visited Don's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyer, more of their family that they had not had an opportunity to visit for three years.

Back to the Peninsula they were immediately caught up in their busy schedule at their restaurant on Cannery Row, Aldon's. The restaurant has been recently remodeled and patrons are enjoying the innovation of a rock and roll band, "The Lavender Blues".

***

WHEN THE STUDENTS at Carmel Middle School are overheard chanting "Miss Church loves Mr. Chapple" they are referring to a very important June date set by their assistant principal of the Junior High School and his fiance, Miss Bernice Clair Church. Miss Church is the daughter of William V. Church of Salinas. Bud Chapple is the son of Mrs. James Henry Chapple Jr. of Goodyear, Ariz.

***

MR. AND MRS. LARRY FELDMAN and son, Michael, of Aliso Road, have returned from a vacation trip to the Arizona desert. Dorothy and Larry had been contacted by the land developers at Lake Havasu City which they inspected in 119 degree temperatures via an air conditioned jeep. This is the community which purchased the London Bridge and is awaiting the shipment of some 10,000 additional stones before they can begin reassembling the famous world land mark. The Valley family returned home via Henderson, Lake Tahoe and Carson City.

***

AMONG RELATIVES anticipating postcards from Alaska are Vera Stokes and Lois Deal who said goodbyes on Friday to Carl Doelter. It's north to Alaska on board the SS Yukon Star with stops at Vancouver, B.C., Skagway, White Horse, Fairbanks, Ankorage, Nome, and McKinley Park.

***

THE COLOR SCHEME was turquoise and yellow for the May Benefit Bridge and Canasta party sponsored by the Guild of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel last Tuesday when play was held at the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. S.N. Trevino was hostess with Mrs. Irving Ollason as her cohostess. They were assisted by Miss Sara Oppenheimer and Mrs. Vera Stokes.

Crepe paper flower plates filled with home-made cookies centered each table and were presented later as table prizes to Mmes. Shirley Mills, Peggy Hunt, Kaye Draper, Joanne Peterson, Jenny Clark, Bertha Hildebrand and Vera Stokes.

The dessert was Dorothy Trevino's special apple cake served on yellow and turquoise place mats with matching napkins.

The dessert hour was turned into a gala birthday tribute to Irma Bolgard whose slice of cake was topped with a candle. She was presented with a card bearing signatures of all the ladies present. Prizes were awarded to Barbara Robbins for high in bridge with a second going to Doris Bundgard. Winners in canasta were Jenny Clark, first and Helen Fitch, second.

The date of the next party will be June 17 at the La Rancheria home of Mrs. Cliff Bolgard, whose co-hostess will be Mrs. Joseph Blacow. Reservations are requested by June 14. Ladies are invited to call Mrs. Irving Ollason, 372-3568.

***

"WE SURE LEARNED about tides today" was one of the comments of students returning from a Point Lobos field trip where some of the seventh and eighth grade members of Roland Schut's Science Classes were drenched while exploring the caves at Whaler's Cove. The Carmel Middle School classes identified plant and animal life and enjoyed a picnic lunch.

***

THE FINAL BOARD of directors "meeting" for the Carmel Valley Women's Club was a most pleasant affair held at the Corral De Tierra Golf and Country Club where members were invited to be guests of their president, Mrs. Gordon Yates.

Business was discussed briefly regarding the dispensation of Club funds, but for the most part Valley ladies enjoyed the afternoon relaxing in the beautiful setting. Gloria's guests were Mmes. Adloph Friedenthal, Gordon Harlander, Tom Bottaro, James Cecka, Warren Douglas, Howard Vail, Edward Lloyd, and Robert Angell.

## Famous cartoonist Eldon Dedini makes cartoons for Gwenn Graham Concours

Eldon Dedini of Carmel, one of America's foremost magazine cartoonists and designer of the Gwenn Graham Concours poster, says it takes a lot of courage to do all the bad cartoons to get to the good ones.

He ought to know for he works on 10 to 20 ideas a week, selling one out of every eight or so of his brainchilds. His stature may be shown by the fact that he has been named Gag Cartoonist of the Year three times – in 1958, 1961 and 1964.

Now working under a first-look contract with the NEW YORKER, Dedini's cartoons are also well-known to the readers of PLAYBOY, LOOK, ESQUIRE and other magazines.

Out of respect for Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and admiration for its hard-working Auxiliary, he has donated the original art publicizing the May 31st Gwenn Graham Concours d'Elegance, at Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach, net proceeds of which go to the Auxiliary through the generosity of Del Monte Properties Co.

Demand for the Dedini posters by collectors has been so great that they are being sold at the hospital by the Pink Ladies for $2.00.

Dedini, born in King City, sold his first cartoon to ESQUIRE while still in high school. That set him on the path he has so successfully followed ever since. He worked for Universal Studios briefly and then spent the next two years with Walt Disney, following which ESQUIRE put him under contract for four years.

While working with ESQUIRE, he submitted 100 cartoon ideas a month and did layouts and captions for features at the same time. At the conclusion of that contract, he went to the NEW YORKER and then moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1950.

SINGER SHARON AUSTIN will delight the guests and members of the Beach & Tennis Club (on the 17 Mile Drive) at the PROHIBITION ROCK to take place on May 31st. Banjo player Gary Ryan will emcee the show and back up Sharon as she sings a vew Vampy songs.....Michael Hoover (left) is a professional dancer that will be providing some of those "good old" steps as part of the act. The Gay 90's and Roaring 20's will come alive in honor of the Gwenn Graham Concours that is held every year on the lawn of the Del Monte Lodge. Entrants in the Concours are invited to make reservations for the party.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE is celebrating its tenth anniversary. Senator Donald L. Grunsky is congratulating Miss Phyllis Howard, Carmel, charter member and vice chairman of the Student Employment Service Committee and assistant manager of the Department of Employment, who was presented with a pin in recognition of her long years of service. During the 10 years that this program has been in operation, 16,000 local students have registered to work and 12,000 have been placed in jobs in after school, weekend and summer employment.

***

OUTGOING PRESIDENT, James Brown presented a putter to Steve Schaffer of Country Club Drive which officially signalled the beginning of his year as president of the Corral de Tierra Country Club. Schaffer, who is superintendent of Pacific Fruit Express in Salinas, will be assisted during the 1969-70 term by Denny Donovan, vice president; Lamar Blair, secretary; and Larry Kurz, treasurer. Three year board of director members include Martin Baker, James Sloan and Lamar Blair. Elected to one year as a director was Charles Jorgensen.

***

THAT PALE BLUE FLAG flying at 40 Hitchcock Canyon announces the arrival of Master Robert Boyd Haller III on May 16 at the Community Hospital. The Canyon's newest resident weighted 7 lbs. 5 oz. He was welcomed by a 3-year-old sister, Stacie, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bell of Del Rey Oaks. His paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jane Haller of Los Angeles, is expected to spend the Memorial Day weekend with Penny, Bob, Stacie and the new baby.

***

A RACING TIP from the "Phantom Oak Moth".....'The Kitty Wampus is a winner!" Two Valley men are putting the finishing touches on a race car which they plan to enter in the Baja 500 on June 10. Steve Allaire and Steve Antoncich are the owner-driver-builders of their "cherry-blossom-orange-colored" entry which has cost them about $2300. It is said to have "the sure-footedness of a mountain goat and the endurance of a Sahara camel." The racing ambassadors from Carmel Valley will be nationally televised on a course covering only 39 miles which are paved and 511 miles of dirt driving.

The two Steves will each drive half of the race in their bathtub-shaped, roofless, bucking off-road racer named "The Kitty Wampus." The vehicle is powered by Volkswagen. To date they have three sponsors: Will's Fargo Restaurant, Richard Crane's Carmel Valley Heating, and Bugformance of Campbell California.

They would welcome assistance from any other individual or business so if you are interested in backing a SURE winner (remember that you read it here, first!) why not contact them at the Mobil Station in Carmel Valley Village. The event is sanctioned by the National Off-Road Racing Assn.

***

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department have a new contribution for their playground fund following the Tupperware party given last week at the Fire Station. Glenda L. Anderson, demonstrater, gave 15% of the evening's sales to the sponsoring organization. The party was planned by Mrs. Robert Oross and Mrs. John Woods.

Cakes baked by Mrs. George Palmer and Mrs. Bill Ijams were served to the guests with coffee. Others attending were Mmes. Larry Busick, Charles Gansel, Ken van Hagen, Fred Coggeshall, Erasimo Belleci, Richard Lee and Richard Hindman.

***

MRS. JOHN SHEA of Plaistow, New Hampshire, flew west for a few days visit last week with her daughter, Kay Draper, and her six grandchildren on Rancho Road.

***

MANY VALLEY RESIDENTS were among the 3500 spectators at the 23rd annual Championship Junior Rodeo held on Sunday, May 18, at the Sheriff's Posse Grounds. Three hundred and fifty boys and girls came from Northern and Central California for the event.....several of them from Carmel Valley.

Sylvia Zoellin was seen riding out of the area with a handsome piece of luggage awarded for her efforts in the Pole Bending contest and Darrio Crippen was seen coming out of the chute on an all too short ride aboard a bucking steer!

Sam Jurey and Ray Hackworth, both of the Valley served as arena judges. From the impressive grand entry with competing bands and precision mounted drills through the seven arena and five track events to the grand finale..... the Greased Pig Scramble, it was youngsters under 18 displaying ability, skills and sportsmanship at their best.

**Carmel Savings and Loan Association**

**Announces**

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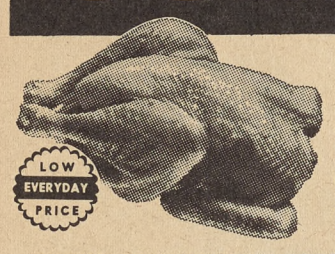


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| Porterhouse & T-Bone | Steaks —Lb. | $1.58 |
| Dubuque Canned Ham | 8-lb. Tin | $6.39 |
| Dubuque Canned Ham | 5-lb. Tin | $4.39 |
| Pork Spareribs | —Lb. | 74¢ |
| Pork Picnic Shoulder | —Lb. | 47¢ |
| Sliced Beef Liver | —Lb. | 68¢ |
| Center Pork Chops | —Lb. | $1.08 |
| Fryer Parts | Manor House, Drumsticks & Thighs—Lb. | 59¢ |
| Pre-Cooked Sole Fillets | Captain's Choice—Lb. | 78¢ |
| Dubuque Ham | Canned, Oval or Sandwich Style—3-lb. | $2.94 |
| Dubuque Canned Ham | 1½-lb. Tin | $1.84 |
| Armour Golden Star | Ham 3-lb. Tin | $3.79 |
| Armour Golden Star | Ham 5-lb. Tin | $5.99 |
| Swift Premium Ham | 6-lb. Tin | $5.29 |
| Hen Turkeys | Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. | 38¢ |
| Turkey Breasts | Plantation—Lb. | 79¢ |
| Cornish Game Hens | Manor House 1-lb. 4-oz.—Each | 69¢ |
| Turkey Roasts | Honeysuckle 2½-lb.—Each | $2.98 |
| Tom Turkeys | Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. | 35¢ |
| Royal Buffet Bacon | Dubuque—1-lb. | 68¢ |
| Mississippi Bacon | Dubuque, Sliced 1-lb. Package | 66¢ |
| Safeway Sliced Bacon | 1-lb. Pkg. | 75¢ |
| Armour Mira Cure | Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. | 75¢ |
| Safeway Thick Sliced | Bacon 2-lb. Pkg. | $1.49 |

Save every day of the week. You don't have to wait for specials. Our prices are as low on Monday as on Saturday, so you can shop on the day you want. Come, compare, and see. See how you can save on every shopping trip to Safeway Discount!

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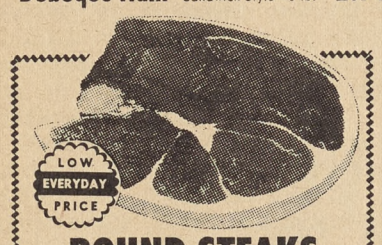
- ✶ EVERY ITEM AT DISCOUNT PRICE
- ✶ FINEST MEATS & PRODUCE
- ✶ SAME LOW PRICES ALL WEEK

*Except Government Controlled and Fair Traded Items.




## ROUND STEAKS

Full Cut, Bone In U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb. $1.08

## 7-BONE CHUCK

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roast—Lb. 68¢

## RIB CLUB STEAKS

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. $1.46

## SLAB BACON

Smoked, Whole or Piece—Lb. 49¢
(Sliced—Lb. 65c)

## TURKEY ROASTS

Armour Star Quarter Turkey 29¢

## Sodas & Mixers

Cragmont—Quart (Plus Deposit) 15¢

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Razz-Ma-Tazz | Glazed Popcorn and Peanuts—8-oz. | 34¢ |
| Imperial Margarine | 1-lb. | 37¢ |
| Minced Onion | Crown Colony—3½-oz. | 46¢ |
| Garlic Salt | Crown Colony—6¾-oz. | 36¢ |
| Barbecue Seasoning | Crown Colony 1¾-oz. | 35¢ |
| Onion Salt | Crown Colony—3¾-oz. | 26¢ |
| Cookies | Busy Baker, Vanilla or Banana Wafers—12-oz. Package | 26¢ |
| Super Soft Bread | Mrs. Wright's 16-oz. Loaf | 4 for 95¢ |
| Skylark Buns | Hot Dog or Hamburger 8-Count | 29¢ |
| Donuts | Mrs. Wright's, Plain, Sugared, or Cinnamon—13-Count | 45¢ |
| Fruit Cocktail | Del Monte—17-oz. Can | 23¢ |
| Pork & Beans | Van Camps—31-oz. Can | 27¢ |
| Whole Chicken | Swift Premium In Broth—3-lb. | $1.05 |
| Bean Salad | Nalley's, With Garbanzos 15½-oz. Can | 36¢ |
| German Potato Salad | Nalley's 15-oz. Can | 36¢ |
| Deviled Ham | Underwood—4½-oz. Can (2¼-oz. 23c) | 45¢ |
| B&M Baked Beans | 28-oz. Can | 41¢ |
| B&M Brown Bread | With Raisins 16-oz. Can | 33¢ |
| Pitted Olives | Town House, Large—6-oz. (Select—6-oz. 39c) | 47¢ |

## Salad Macaroni

Golden Grain 1-lb. Package 26¢

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Crushed Pineapple | Lolani—20-oz. Can | 35¢ |
| Lucky Whip Topping | 9½-oz. | 52¢ |
| Ice Cream | Lucerne—Vanilla Ice Cream Orange Sherbet Combination—½-Gal. | 59¢ |
| Lucerne Salads | Health, Cole Slaw, Potato, Macaroni, Pint | 39¢ |
| Lucerne Drinks | Lemonade, Orange, Grape ½-Gallon | 26¢ |
| Cottage Cheese | Lucerne—Pint Carton (Quart 59c) | 31¢ |
| Large Grade AA Eggs | Cream O'The Crop—Dozen | 35¢ |

## Nu-made Oil

24-oz. Glass 36¢

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Birds Eye Awake | 9-oz. | 38¢ |
| Bel-air Waffles | 6-Count—5-oz. Pkg. | 7 for $1 |
| Cool Whip | Birds Eye—9-oz. | 59¢ |
| Bel-air Pies | Cherry or Blueberry—8-Inch | 56¢ |
| Green Beans | Bel-air, in Butter Sauce 9-oz. | 3 for 89¢ |
| Cut Corn | Bel-air, In Butter Sauce—10-oz. | 3 for 89¢ |
| Mixed Vegetables | Bel-air, In Butter Sauce—10-oz. | 3 for 89¢ |
| Bel-air Peas | In Butter Sauce—10-oz. | 3 for 89¢ |
| Green Beans | Bel-air, Cut or French 20-oz. | 55¢ |
| Bel-air Cut Corn | 32-oz. | 59¢ |
| Mixed Vegetables | Bel-air—32-oz. | 54¢ |
| Bel-air Peas | 32-oz. | 57¢ |
| Peas & Carrots | Bel-air—32-oz. | 46¢ |
| King O'Butterhorns | 12-Count | $1.34 |
| Strawberry Rhubarb Pie | Johnston 34-oz. | 75¢ |
| Lemon Pie | Johnston—Sugar Crust 36-oz. | 75¢ |
| Realemon Lemon Juice | 24-oz. (12-oz. 33c) | 53¢ |
| Kavlana Vodka | 80 Proof—5th | $2.99 |
| Stanton's Gin | 80 Proof—5th | $2.99 |
| Straight Bourbon | Early Times 80 Proof—5th | $5.59 |
| Ancient Age | Straight Bourbon 86 Proof—5th | $5.39 |
| MacNair's Scotch | Imported 86 Proof—5th | $5.25 |

## Paper Plates

Fleetwood, White 100-Count Pkg. (Pastel 85c) 59¢

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lemonade Mix | Wylers—3-oz. | 10¢ |
| Potato Chips | Party Pride—Twin Pack | 64¢ |
| Dill Pickles | Zippy, Whole or Sliced—22-oz. | 43¢ |
| Sweet Pickles | Zippy, Whole—22-oz. | 59¢ |
| Zippy Pickles | Fresh Pack Cucumber Chips—15-oz. | 29¢ |
| Charcoal Briquets | Ozark 10-lb. Bag | 85¢ |
| Grapefruit Juice | Treesweet, Unsweetened Frozen—6-oz. Can | 24¢ |
| Leslie Salt | Plain or Iodized—26-oz. | 11¢ |
| Borden's Margarine | Danish—1-lb. | 37¢ |
| Bel-air Croutons | Cheese & Garlic 4½-oz. | 37¢ |
| Bertolli Olive Oil | Pint | 73¢ |
| Sandwich Bags | Kitchen Craft Plastic—80-Count | 27¢ |
| Aluminum Foil | Kitchen Craft 12-Inch x 25-Foot Poll | 29¢ |
| Brown Derby Beer | 12-oz.—6-Pack | 89¢ |
| Snickers Candy Bars | 6-Count Pkg. | 46¢ |
| Royal Chinet Platters | 8-Count | 39¢ |
| Dinner Plates | Royal Chinet—15-Count | 49¢ |
| Compartment Plates | Royal Chinet 15-Count | 53¢ |
| White Bowl | Royal Chinet—16-Count | 34¢ |
| Lunch Platter | Royal Chinet—18-Count | 52¢ |
| Handi Wrap | 200-Foot Roll | 55¢ |
| Cat Food | Dr. Ross, Kidney & Meat 6½-oz. Can | 12¢ |
| Wesson Oil | 24-oz. Glass | 48¢ |
| Heinz Ketchup | 14-oz. | 23¢ |
| Heinz BBQ Sauce | Reg. or Hickory 16-oz. | 38¢ |
| Sweet Pickle Relish | Del Monte 12-oz. Glass | 28¢ |
| A-1 Sauce | 5¼-oz. Glass (10½-oz. Glass 67c) | 38¢ |

## Pre-Ground Coffee

Safeway—2-lb. Bag $1.12

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Instant Nescafe | 10-oz. | $1.12 |
| Edwards Coffee | 3-lb. Can (2-lb. $1.24) | $1.79 |
| Safeway Instant Coffee | 10-oz. | $1.06 |
| Hills Bros Coffee | 1-lb. Can | 71¢ |
| Hills Bros Instant | 10-oz. Jar | $1.22 |

## Fresh California Corn

*Large Golden Ears*

EACH 7¢, or 10 for 69¢

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| White Rose Potatoes | U.S. No. 1, Size A (Best for Potato Salad)—Lb. | 5¢ |
| Radishes-Green Onions | Large Fresh Bunches —Each | 5¢ |
| Jumbo Cantaloupes | Wilson's Finest—Lb. | 19¢ |

**CHERRY TOMATOES** 12-oz. Baskets 2 for 49¢

**CABANA BANANAS** Premium Quality —Lb. 10¢

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Valencia Oranges | New Crop, California | 5 Lb. Bag 49¢ |
| Strawberries | Choice Red-Ripe Berries—12-oz. Baskets Each 30c, or | 3 for 89¢ |
| Fuerte Avocados | Large Size (24's)—Each 25c, or | 2 for 49¢ |
| Fresh Head Lettuce | Western Iceberg—Each 18c, or | 2 for 35¢ |
| U.S. No. 1 Red Onions | Best for Salads | 3 Lbs. 39¢ |
| Russet Potatoes | U.S. No. 1 Quality . . . Oregon-Grown | 10 Lb. Bag 56¢ |

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## 'Wanna Walnetto'

Peter Paul's 5 for 38¢

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Gillette Blades | Super Stainless—5-Count (Regular 79c) | 69¢ |
| Maclean's Toothpaste | 7c Off—Giant Tube (Reg. 62c) | 50¢ |
| Get Set Setting Jell | Extra Hold, 6-oz. (Reg. $1.00) | 88¢ |
| Bactine Liquid | New Plastic Bottle 4-oz. (Reg. $1.19) | $1.09 |
| Colgate 100 | Mouthwash—12-oz. Plastic Bottle (Reg. $1.15) | 87¢ |
| Coppertone Oil | 4-oz. (Reg. $1.60) | $1.43 |
| Coppertone Lotion | 4-oz. (Reg. $1.60) | $1.43 |
| Solarcaine Spray | 4-oz. (Reg. $2.09) | $1.87 |
| Q-T Tanning Lotion | 2-oz. (Reg. $1.49) | $1.27 |

## Fruit Cocktail

Town House 17-oz. Can 5 for $1

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All Prices Subject to Market Changes

## PROCTER & GAMBLE

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|---|---|---|
| BIZ PRE-SOAK | Giant Size Package—10c Off | 59¢ |
| SAFEGUARD | Complexion Bar, 8c Off—3 Bars | 40¢ |
| SPIC & SPAN | 8c Off—Giant Size | 90¢ |
| DOWNY | Fabric Softener—Giant Size | 74¢ |

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# MEMORIAL DAY 1969

## *On This Day, a Solemn Tribute. . .*

On Memorial Day, we pause with pride in our hearts to pay solemn tribute to those departed heroes who gave their lives that the light of freedom may shine eternally. May we be worthy of their supreme sacrifice...and may the memory of their heroic deeds inspire us.

Let us dedicate ourselves to the cause that all which was no nobly won shall vigilantly be preserved. To our honored dead, let us pledge to guard and to cherish the priceless heritage of freedom. Thus let us pledge our thoughts, words and deeds to the high purpose of keeping America forever strong...to be forever free.


| | | |
|---|---|---|
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| **Hayward Lumber Co.**<br>Sunset Drive & Crocker Ave. Pacific Grove<br>375-4127 | **Carmel Drug Store**<br>Ocean Ave., Carmel 624-3819<br>FREE DELIVERY SERVICE | **Roth Carpets & Upholstery Cleaning**<br>Carpets Professionally Cleaned-Repairing & Binding<br>871 Foam St. Monterey 375-6478 |
| **Growers Insurance Agency**<br>ALL Lines of Insurance<br>7 John St. Salinas 422-9831 | **Irving Lundborg & Co.**<br>Member American Stock Exchange<br>Member New York Stock Exchange<br>Member Pacific Coast Stock Exchange<br>Carmel 624-1222 | **Irene J. Baldwin**<br>Real Estate Exclusive Country Properties<br>Ranches - Homes - Acreage - Rentals<br>659-2216 - Box 205 - Carmel Valley 93924 |
| **First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Monterey**<br>FIRST in Service<br>Carmel Rancho Shopping Center 624-8256 | **Giuseppe's Work Bench**<br>Hand Made Jewelry<br>P.O. Box 533 - Carmel Valley Telephone 659-2187 | **L.E. Allaire Insurance**<br>All Forms of Insurance<br>Del Fino Place - P.O. Box 263 - 659-2258 office<br>Carmel Valley Village 659-2752 res. |

## Exhibition of color photos

Color photographs by a group of western lensmen will feature the June exhibition at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and will be open to the public from June 7 through 30 on Lincoln Street between Ocean and 7th in Carmel.

Among those showing will be Richard Kauffman of San Francisco whose photographs for the Sierra Club book "Gentle Wilderness" have been nationally acclaimed. Many of the original prints for this edition will be on display.

Also exhibiting will be Bill Ratcliffe of Oren, Utah, whose work has been featured in Audubon Magazine and many other publications. Russell Cummings of Monterey is another exhibitor who was one of the last to work in the medium of Carbro prints; Richard Wright of San Jose, will also exhibit his photographs.

A preview reception will be held on Friday, June 6 from 5 to 7 p.m. with association members and guests welcome.

## C.V. Kiwanis Club

Improvement in teaching methods of science in developing countries is one of the aims of UNESCO according to Dr. Albert Baez who spoke before the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club when they met at Rippling River Resort last week for luncheon.

Dr. Baez, a resident of Carmel Valley, is currently consultant in physics to the United Nations in New York and to Encyclopedia Britanica, as well as making science films at Monterey Peninsula College.

He said that while we are inclined to think of the United Nations as a strictly political body, there are many smaller divisions, including United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). While working on a limited budget they are trying to improve teaching methods of science.

Pilot projects starting in 1965 up to date have been in physics in Latin America, chemistry in Asia, biology in Africa and mathematics in the Arab States. All these projects are geared to a program of better understanding between all people he said.

Although born in Mexico, he has lived in the United States since he was one year old excepting time spent on teaching and study in other countries. He was a visiting professor in physics at Stanford and two years at Mass. Institute of Technology on a project to improve physics teaching in the United States.

While spending a year in Baghdad, he became interested in UNESCO.

## Commercial Building permit OK'd

A Zoning Permit was issued subject to conditions for the establishment of a commercial building at the Valley Hills Shopping Center by the Monterey County Planning Commission.

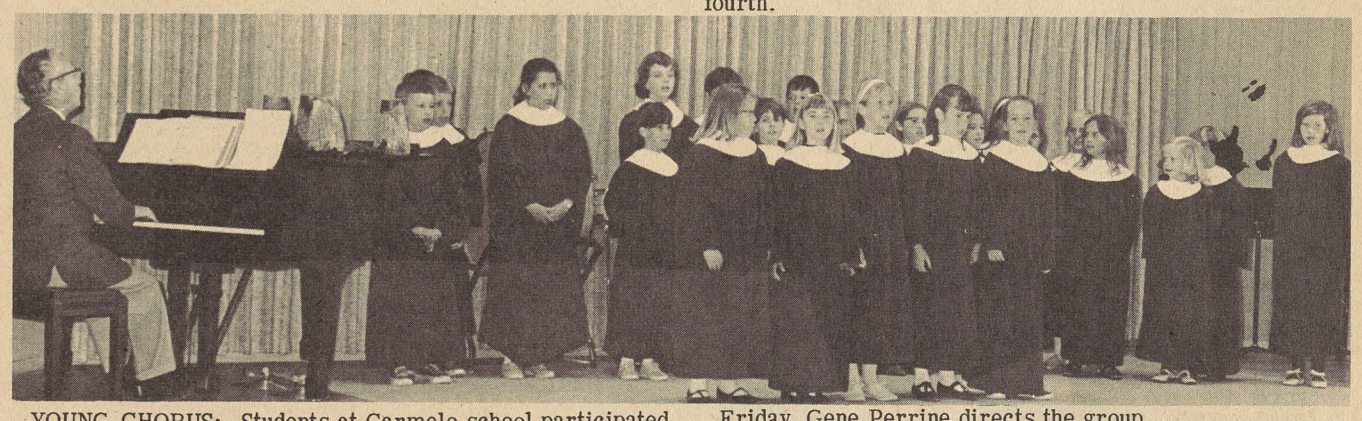
The conditions stated that the site be landscaped by the applicant and that the landscaping plan be approved by the Director of Planning; all landscaped areas shall be continuously maintained by the applicant in a litter-free, weed-free condition and all plant material shall be continuously maintained in a healthy, growing condition.

It further stated that the location, type, and wattage of all exterior lights on the property be approved by the Planning Commission.

The Road Department recommended that the applicant dedicate to Plan Lines on Carmel Valley Road. Harold Sauders, co-owner, appeared at the session questioning the dedication condition.

The Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee had recommended approval of the Zoning Permit.

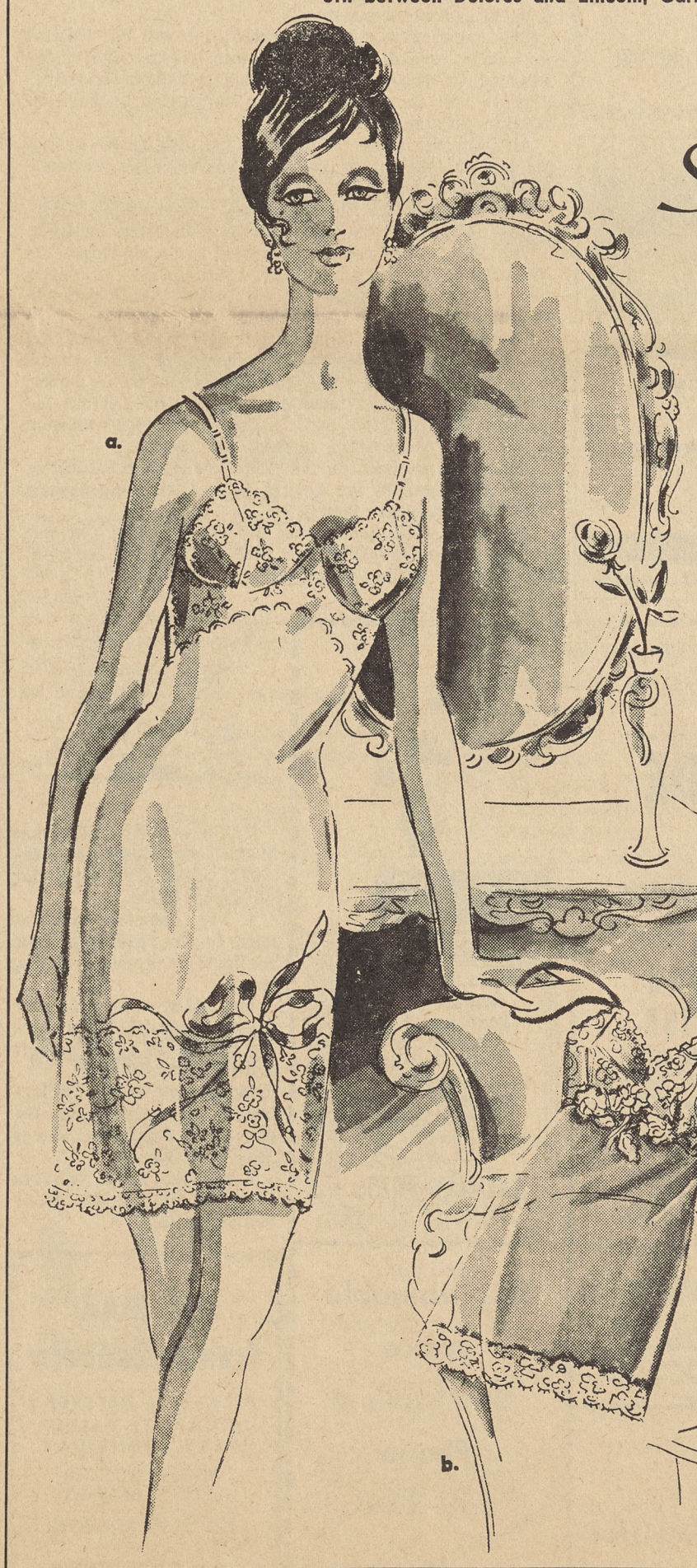
IN A PROGRAM OF MUSIC, the Carmelo students' orchestra gave a performance before Carmel Valley Manor residents. Miss Sharon Jones directs the group from the Mid-Valley school which has grades kindergarten through fourth.



YOUNG CHORUS: Students at Carmelo school participated in a program given for residents of Carmel Valley Manor Friday. Gene Perrine directs the group.


HARRIET DUNCAN

6th between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel



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b. Polyester (that you never iron) Chiffon Chemise with imported alencon lace fully lined with floral embroidered midriff. Dutch Blue - Lemon - Cocoa ..... 17.00

c. Nylon Tricot Petticoat with appliqued satin bow.
White - Blue - Ivory 10.00

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# Ziceva dancers at Tularcitos

On Thursday the Tularcitos Elementary School on Ford Road is hosting the Ziceva Dancers with their presentation of "Dance Sampler".

The program, beginning at 9:45 a.m., features Suzan Ellenblast of Hartnell College; Carol Storm, a Salinas High School sophomore; Frances Smith, a student at Monterey Peninsula College; and Clinora Wiley of North Salinas High School.

These four advanced students of the Ziceva Ballet School of Carmel Valley have been successfully presenting this program throughout the Salinas School District, at Fort Ord, and private clubs since last March.

Ballet, the noblest, most elegant form of dance expression according to many, came into being during the eighteenth century. A combination of the art of movement, music, painting, and story – ballet produces, perhaps, the most beautiful of the visual arts, and has inspired some of the world's most beautiful music.

The beauty accompanying the artist is brought about by exacting and vigorous training; taking on the average of ten years to produce a good dancer with the proper training.

Mądame Olga Ziceva was born in Moscow receiving her training from the Russian Imperial School of Ballet. In 1943, the Ziceva Ballet School was established in San Mateo and became one, if not the largest and most successful schools in the country. Upon coming to the United States, Mme. Ziceva studied under the great masters Adolph Bolm, Theodore Kosloff, and Albertieri.

Randy Pybus, a state finalist in last year's Lion's Club Speech Contest and a member of the ASB of North Salinas High School, will narrate the program. CS

DANCERS – (standing left to right) Suzan Ellenblast, Clinora Wiley, and Carol Storm. Kneeling in front is Frances Smith. This pose is from PAS DE QUATRE which is featured on the program at Tularcitos Elementary School on Thursday.

## Carmel American Legion Post sponsors dart tournaments

The American Legion Post 512 of Carmel will sponsor an open door dart play on Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:00 p.m. throughout the summer.

The tournament play and competition will use English Pub Style regulation dart rules with trophies and prizes awarded to those scoring the highest number of points. Experts will be present to give instruction to those not familiar with the game.

Although the game is played very little in the rest of the British Isles, it is commonly known as the "workingman's game" in England.

In 1620, with the landing of the Mayflower, the Pilgrims introduced the sport to the American colonies.

The dart, made usually of brass, has a sharp needle-like point at one end, a tail fletched with feathers or plastic fins at the other, and may not exceed 6-3/4 inches in length.

The dart board is 18 inches in diameter and divided into 20 equal sectors radiating from the center. Each sector is assigned a value ranging from one to twenty points. Two concentric rings running through all the sectors indicate double or triple scores. The "bull's eye", located in the center of the board, is worth fifty points.

Although variations of the game are almost unlimited, the rules issued by the London Darts Club are generally accepted in national competition.

The post, #512, located on Dolores Street in Carmel, extends a special invitation to Post Legionnaires and their families. The public is also invited.

## Two win math honorable mention

Winners in Matheletes Unite county-wide mathematics contest were announced by County Schools Superintendent Ed Coffin.

More than 115 junior high and high school students participated in the competition held at Hartnell College, Salinas, under auspices of the Monterey County Office of Education. In addition, more than 50 parents and teachers attended the event.

Honorable mentions were awarded to: Jennifer Bestor, Carmel Middle School and John Toldi, Carmel Middle, 8th graders.

## Carmel High films place high

"One picture is worth a thousand words," and this was proven at the first annual Northern California High School Film Festival. The festival was held at Mills High School in Millbrae, May 16 and 17, its purpose being to judge student films.

Student contestants from all parts of Northern California entered, and the judges narrowed the field from 200 to 100 to 30 and finally to the winning 11 films. The Monterey Peninsula high schools proved to be quite successful; Carmel High School secured three places in the top 11, Pacific Grove taking two.

Seventh place went to HANDS by Christine Dawson, Rusty Koonts, and Bob Faul of Carmel High. SCRATCH, a class project, took 9th place for Carmel; and I LEFT MY HEART, another Carmel High class project, secured 11th place.

## Senate OKs Monterey Bay Sanctuary

State Senator Donald L. Grunsky, R-Central Coast Counties, was successful in gaining the California Senate's approval of legislation aimed at protecting one of California's precious natural resources – Monterey Bay.

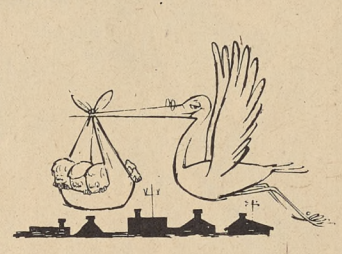
Senate Bill 57 which would create a sanctuary in Monterey Bay to block physical exploration and drilling for oil or gas, is facing strong questioning in the Assembly.

Grunsky told the Senate, that, "Monterey Bay ultimately can be the oceanographic center of the west coast and oil drilling would be inconsistent with such plans."

"If a major deposit of oil or gas were discovered in the submerged tidelands under Monterey Bay in the Counties of Monterey or Santa Cruz, it would only be a matter of time before extraction took place. We fear that oil extraction would create the danter that Monterey Bay could subsequently be destroyed by a similar tragedy which took place recently off the coast of Santa Barbara.

Grunsky's bill, in creating the sanctuary, re-aligns the boundaries of a sanctuary in Monterey County and includes Santa Cruz County into the sanctuary for the first time.

SALINAS BUYING GUIDE
Where To Find Service In Salinas



Two boys and two girls born at the Community Hospital recently added to the population of Carmel Valley.

A boy, Jonathan Jay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Zielinski of Robles Del Rio, May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haller II, of Hitchcock Canyon are the parents of a son, Robert Boyd III, born May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. John Funderburg of Paso Cresta, are the parents of a daughter, Stacey Jean, born May 18.

A daughter, Ellen, was born May 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frafstein.

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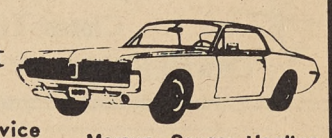
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# New Cub Scout Pack Holds its first meeting

The newly reorganized Cub Scout Pack 76 of Carmel Valley presented Bobcat Badges to all new Cub Scouts who have met the Bobcat requirements at a Pack Meeting held Wednesday evening in the Multi-purpose room at Tularcitos School.

This was the first monthly Pack Meeting for the 26 boys who are registered, and their parents and leaders, since the recent formation of three Cub Scout Dens (for 8 and 9 year-old boys) and a Webelos Den (for 10 year-old boys) by the parent/leaders of the rejuvenated pack.

The agenda included an opening ceremony provided by Den 1 with Mrs. Leon Mink, Sage Rd, as Den Mother and Mrs. Graham Matthews as Assistant Den Mother. A skit was presented by the boys of Den 2 who have Mrs. Jean James of W. Carmel Valley Rd. as Den Mother and Mrs. Gary Eldridge as Assistant Den Mother.

A display was given by Den 3 of the five badges which can be earned in Cub Scouting and of a chart showing the organization of the Pack.

Mrs. Ronald Angle, Paso Cresta, is Den Mother of Den 3 with Mrs. Leo Davis as Assistant Den Mother.

The closing ceremony for the meeting was provided by the Webelos Den which is led by Mrs. Robert Willingham, Sage Road. The meeting included an introduction to parents of the leaders in the new group and a Bobcat Induction Ceremony for the new Cub Scouts.

This year's second grade boys who will be going into third grade next fall were invited to come to the meeting accompanied by their parents so that they could become acquainted with the Cub Scout program and begin soon to organize new dens.

A boy may become a Cub Scout at the age of eight or if he is in the third grade.

Don Draper of Rancho Road is the Cubmaster of Pack 76. Other pack leaders are members of a committee which is headed by Ronald Angle as Chairman, with Leon Mink, Treasurer; George Lockwood, Secretary; Leo Davis, Advancements; Don Draper, Outings; and Robert C. Jones, a Webelos Den Dad.

Cub Scout Pack 76 is sponsored by the Tularcitos Parents Club with Oliver White, Ridge Way – Country Club Drive, serving as Institutional Representative.

# $100 a plate fund raising dinner to be to be held for Bob Wood on June 3

A $100-a-plate fund-raising dinner honoring Assembly candidate Supervisor Bob Wood will be held June 3 at Exhibit Hall on the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Wood for Assembly Committee Co-chairmen Lewis Fenton, Steve Magyar and Don Schma also announced today that tickets for the "Win With Wood" dinner can be purchased by contacting Dinner Chairman Charles B. Kramer at 373-4377 or Chester Chesholm at 758-4742. Tickets are also available through local Wood headquarters throughout the County.

Dinner Vice-Chairman Mrs. June C. Duran said that the dinner, which will be served by the Mark Thomas Inn at 8:00 p.m. will be preceded by a no-host cocktail party at 6:30 p.m.

Appearances by state and local dignitaries will highlight the affair which is co-sponsored by the Monterey County Republican Central Committee.

OPENS HEADQUARTERS

Assembly candidate Supervisor Bob Wood, the officially endorsed Republican candidate, opened his Monterey headquarters, 299 Franklin at Pacific Streets, Monday.

Wood, accompanied by his wife, Betsy, spoke at the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Mrs. Betty Rice, immediate past-president of the Monterey Bay Republican Women's Club, Federated, is in charge of the headquarters, which will be open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The headquarters phone number is 373-0444.

## *Annual meeting of Chamber Music Society*

The annual meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society will be held on June 8, at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall of Monterey Peninsula College on Fremont in Monterey. Following the meeting president Angie Machado and Frederick Shaad will present two piano compositions.

## *Return books, no questions asked*

In hopes of replenishing their shelves with overdue books all city and county libraries will hold a seven day period, from June 1 through June 7, in which all overdue books may be returned with no fines collected.

It is important to realize that this is a county-wide operation and all books, regardless of the amount of time they are overdue, may be returned at this time without penalty of fines.

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Dinners Include Soup du Jour, Tossed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing, Vegetable, Basket of Hot Rolls, Potato, Beverage

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CAROL SOLOMAN, Secretary of the Institute for the Study of Nonviolence sits with Stephan and reads of Gandhi in front of the Institute on Carmel Valley Road.

**AFTER 4 YEARS, INSTITUTE TO LEAVE CARMEL VALLEY IN JUNE**

# NONVIOLENCE--A WAY OF LIFE?

BY CHARLES C. SCHOMBS

A simply structured building.....a group of people gathered together to contemplate a world in which there is no violence, no murder, no hate, and abouding in an understanding and brotherhood of man.....an area situated among the hills and valleys of the Santa Lucia range which bespeaks nothing but peacefulness (except for the occasional drone of mortar or grenade launchers issuing from Ft. Ord) – an apt scenario for the Institute of Nonviolence on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

While other causes have seemed to separate themselves from their original intentions, the Institute for the Study of Nonviolence, organized in June, 1965, has been content with the full spectrum of nonviolent activity. It has shut out the noiseless "outside pressures" and remained wholly dedicated to nonviolence.

In an opening statement of purpose for the first issue of the Institute's "Journal" it is read, "The Institute for the Study of Nonviolence has come into being because of a need in our time. All over the world men agree that, on pain of universal destruction, organized violence, i.e. war, must be outlawed.

"Yet, the one general accord that exists throughout the world is that it is proper and even patriotic to take the life of a political foreign opponent. This view is shared by all countries and by all political groups with the exception of the pacifists.

"The need, then, is to understand the nature, principles, and assumptions of nonviolence: its practical, pyschological, personal nature, political, institutional, and economic applications. It is the aim of the Institute for the Study of Nonviolence to explore every facet of this strange, though commonly held assumption, namely the extolled orthodoxy of international murder."

Ira Sandperl, one of its dynamic leaders, and President of the Institute, was born in St. Louis, Missouri. In her book, "Daybreak", Joan Baez has described him thusly: "Ira is a rascal who longs to be a saint. He is lured by the life of the recluse, by monks' robes and silent hillsides and the nonexistent waters of purification. He longs to be free of earthly ties and desires. He meditates all the time, and carries on what he calls his monologue with God, and then loses his temper in public and chastises himself for hours afterward...."

Joan Baez Harris, sensitive, compassionate folk-singer and "nonviolent soldier" is the vice-president of the school. She is well known. She cries, hurts, gets angry, laughs, loves, learns, conceives and dreams just as we all do.

Her message is in her singing and writing.

"To sing is to love and affirm," she continues in her book, "To fly and soar, to coast into the hearts of the people who listen, to tell them that life is to live, that love is there, that nothing is a promise, but that beauty exists, and must be hunted and found. That death is a luxury, better to be romanticized and sung about than dwelt upon in the face of life. To sing is to praise God and daffodils, and to praise God is to thank him, in every note within my small voice range, and every color in the tones of my voice, with every look into the eyes of my audience, to thank him."

## WHAT IS NONVIOLENCE?

As the school opened in Carmel Valley in June, 1965, the following statement was made by Joan Baez to the press:

"Nonviolence means to be able to feel love for, sensitivity to, and awareness of yourself and your fellow man. And by your fellow man, I mean everyone in the world.

"We are surrounded in this mess of a world by mostly the opposites: killing, hate, apathy, ignorance, boredom and lots of living death. I feel that if people have a chance to ask some real questions and do some real thinking about themselves and about life, perhaps together, with the help of some men like Gandhi, Jesus, and Buddha, you know, the ones who came closest to knowing what it's all about, perhaps they have a fighting chance. A fighting chance to find out what love and sensitivity and awareness are all about. And do you see that if you are truly aware and sensitive and can feel love then you cannot just sit by and ignore the daily horrors that take place all over the world."

Carol Soloman, secretary of the school, said, "Nonviolence is a way of life and it is in everyone's heart. We need time off from the everyday uptightness to begin to recognize it in ourselves."

In the first issue of the "Journal", Ira Sandperl answered the question on the nature of nonviolence:

"Nonviolence is that force which, if understood in depth and socially organized, can issue in an egalitarian world society.

"Nonviolence is never passive and its advocates will never stand by while anyone (either fellow workers or opponents) is being physically hurt or psychologically intimidated, but their action will be that of retraining and creative alternatives rather than retaliation. For the purpose of nonviolence is to end the sorry round of violence and transform human relations so that it becomes evident that we are all involved in the human predicament and that we are not our brother's keeper, but our brother's brother, and that helping everyone is the true meaning of helping ourselves."

It is quite apparent that the majority of people are not free from this "uptightness" that Carol Soloman spoke of. The greater the involvement in violent conflicts the greater the activities of the nonviolent soldier. A quiet voice is better than no voice at all.

A study of the nonviolent philosophy has written, "During this process of deepening involvement I became increasingly aware that the only possible way to achieve understanding among men and thus a peaceful world was for each of us to live according to Jesus' teachings. The realization plus my extensive reading and my belief that you destroy your own soul by killing led me to file for CO classification."

## MANY VOICES

The voices of the nonviolent movement have been many and great. Leaders have taken every guise of physical awareness. Martin Luther King, Thomas Merton, Norman Thomas and A.J. Muste have all been voices in the struggle.

The Institute for the Study of Nonviolence is based primarily on informal yet scheduled and disciplined seminars financed partly through donations and by nominal tuition costs.

Each seminar begins with twenty minutes of silence and discussions often include the works of Eric Fromm, Henry David Throeau, Albert Camus, Mahatma Gandhi and Gunner Myrdal, among others.

Nonviolence is not turning away from the world. Instead, it is turning on to and into a world where people hurt and cry and know pain. It is a welcoming of sensitivity awareness, realizing that war is wrong and that man and God were meant for better things than bombs and mortars.

The students of the Institute prefer to call themselves "nonviolent soldiers" instead of pacifists. There seems to be a strange connotation in the word pacifism that causes people to gaze upon the pacifist as someone who is away from the world and drawn into his own state of comfortable nonviolent worldliness.

The nonviolent soldier, on the other hand, is just the opposite. He is a soldier trained and skilled in the techniques and philosophy of nonviolence. He does not remain on the periphery of pain and violence, but rather becomes totally involved in working and causing people to realize the utter senselessness of the violent world.

The road of the nonviolent soldier is usually a more difficult one to travel than the other roads open to him. It is because of the violent times in which we live, these times when people appear to be "turned-on" to violence, that the role of the nonviolent individual appears "outside".

But to that person who is dedicated to the cause that the Institute fosters (which is not negative in nature, but extremely positive in its commitment to the world and the humans affected by it) he becomes aware that non-violence and peace are his weapons and his life in this worldly commitment.

Nonviolence can be used only by those whose cause is strong. It is a natural humanely human process.

One of the most difficult attitudes associated with the nonviolence cause is remaining nonviolent knowing that violence can be done to ones self, ones family or the cause.

It is through nonviolence that one can learn respect for all human life, being the only weapon available which is compassionate and recognizes each man's values.

"The point of nonviolence," continued Joan in her book, "Is to build a floor, a strong new floor, beneath which we can no longer sink....

"From the ground up. By studying, learning about, experimenting with every possible alternative to violence on every level. By learning how to say no to the nation-state – no to war taxes – "NO" to the draft – "NO" to killing in general – "YES" to brotherhood of man, by starting new institutions which are based on the assumption that murder in any form is ruled out, by making and keeping in touch with nonviolent contacts all over the world, by engaging ourselves at every possible chance in dialogue with people, groups, to try to begin to change the consensus that it's OK to kill."

The nonviolent peace movement is small. If it were not then there would probably be no wars, no violence and no pain.

"People are conditioned to two things at once, to be ahead of themselves or behind. The important thing is to live right now," said Carol Soloman.

"Perhaps it is the feeling of God coming closer," she continued, "that makes us afraid, even when that is what we most yearn for and know is the source of our peace. Maybe we can learn to recognize that fear as a sign that which is most important has come closer."

Resting peacefully in the Valley, the white stucco building which has housed the Institute for the Study of Nonviolence will be abandoned in June as the Institute moves to Palo Alto to conduct its seminars. It is in Palo Alto that Joan and David Harris now reside and apparently "where it's at" on the Resistance front.


## CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

**St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church**
Robinson Canyon Road
SUNDAYS
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9:30 A.M- Family Service
11:00 A.M.- Morning Prayer
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

**Carmel Valley Community Chapel**
10:00 a.m. Church School
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Care
SUNDAY EVENING:
JR. HIGH MEETING 6:30 P. M.
SR. HIGH MEETING 7:45 P. M.

**St. Philips Lutheran Church**
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
SERVICE 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. J. Bernhard Bretheim
Phone 624-6765 or 624-1887

**Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH**
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
Carmel Valley Road
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9:00, 12:00, 5:45
Rev. Vincent Cowan, Pastor

**community church of the monterey peninsula**
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# Larry Busick: Little League's 'Bad Guy'

BY MARY THYSTRUP

Head umpires are notorious for being "bad guys". But are they really? My curiosity got the better of me and I decided to find out for myself. After some devious planning I finally cornered Larry and asked pertinent questions that would either convict or acquit him.

In asking him what he considered one of the most important attributes an umpire should have, he answered, "The ability to make an accurate and quick decision with firm authority. The worst thing an umpire can do is to hesitate too long or to change his mind after he has called a ball or strike or when calling a runner safe or out. This hesitation creates hostility and a lack of confidence which is so vital to the whole operation."

We might ask ourselves, why would anyone in his right mind choose to suffer criticism from parents and fans, endure indignant looks from the ball players, and arguments from the managers to become an umpire? What kind of a man is this Larry Busick?

Larry hails from Orleans, Indiana. He was graduated from Orleans High School in 1957. While in high school, he was active in basketball, baseball and track. In 1955 he met his future wife Harriet who was then cheerleading for his basketball team. Not being a man to let a good thing pass him by, he marched her down the aisle in June 1956.

After the marriage, they moved to Cincinnati, where Larry was employed by National Cash Register as a service technician. There they remained until August 1959, at which time NCR transferred them to Monterey.

After six months in Monterey, they decided to make their home in Carmel Valley where they presently reside at 32 River Road with their three children, Mike, age 12, Laura, 9 and David, 7.

When asked how he first became involved in Little League, Larry said he was asked to attend a meeting by a friend in 1964. He left the meeting with the job of scorekeeper. "But what," I inquired, "made you decide to do this since your son was not at that time eligible to play?"

"For the same reason everyone else does I guess," said Larry. "I like kids and it sounded like it would be a lot of fun."

The following two seasons Larry coached a major league team with manager Roger Sherman. In 1967 he volunteered to be head umpire

Was there any particular reason why you chose being an umpire over coaching? I asked. "Yes," he answered, "I felt I would gain a greater perspective of the game and would be closer to the boys behind the plate."

Since this was your first experience at umpiring, I ventured, were you nervous that first game? "Nervous", he chuckled, "I was scared to death."

What is the most satisfying thing you have found in your job, I asked. "Watching the expressions on the boy's faces. The look of relief on the pitcher's face when a strike is called, or that look of 'Oh my gosh, what do I do now?' when it's a ball. There is also the unhappy look on the batter's face when I call that third strike, never knowing for sure whether he's unhappy with me or himself."

Do the jeers and shouts of the parents and fans upset you at all? I continued. He replied, "Most generally speaking, no, it's usually done in fun and good will and adds color and excitement to the game. Only when it is done in a ridiculing personal manner, that it becomes abusive. Fortunately, this happens rarely.

"Something that happens occasionally is when a runner is advancing from one base to another and neglects to touch a base bag, a concerned spectator will yell to the players that the runner missed touching a bag. First of all, I have to see the omission and then it is up to the defensive team to call for the ball and tag the base before I can declare him out. If a spectator draws attention to the oversight before it is corrected, it automatically nullifies any decision on my part and the runner is unconditionally safe. Most people are unaware of this rule and unintentionally cause more harm than good."

Do you have any mixed feelings when your son Mike is at bat? I asked. "I did at first", he confessed. "When a close pitch came over or if there was any doubt, I gave the pitcher the benefit of the doubt and called it a strike. After much thought and having Mike draw to my attention that this was unfair, I altered my attitude. I now think of him as any other batter and call the balls accordingly."

I commented that before Larry became head umpire, Little League had all kinds of problems finding someone at the last minute to umpire a game. There was no one in charge of this department and as a result, there was last minute confusion and bedlam. Games many times got off to a late start. Since Larry took over, there has been smooth sailing and we are never without good umpiring.

When asked how he solved this problem, he remarked, "I have a great bunch of guys I can rely on—Sid Knight, Jim Stewart, Ken Van Hagen, Clem Savoldi, Jim Yuma, Al Giodano and Gil Sweet. With men like this behind me, I couldn't possibly go wrong."

The one thing I've always wondered about, Larry, is, how did you learn to be so dramatic when you make your

LARRY BUSICK . . . A "Bad Guy"?

calls? I've seen you when you looked like a professional acrobat doing a double flip when you yelled that OUT at home plate on a close play, or that emphatic STEE-rike one, two or three is called. He answered, scratching his head in contemplation, "the truth of the matter is, I never learned it. I get so excited and caught up in the whole scene, I just let myself go."

In summing up our interview I asked Larry why he believed Little League was worthwhile.

He replied, "To watch these boys slowly develop from an awkward, insecure age 9 into confident, capable ball players at age 12. These boys face more responsibility and traumatic experience in one ball game than most adults do in a month's time. They learn to keep their cool when the chips are down and eventually realize that it's not the end of the world if they lose a game or two as long as they as individuals do the best they can. The most important thing of all though, is that they have fun and this is what Little League was basically designed for."

— And so we have Larry Busick, the "bad guy" of Little League.

## Commission OKs three designs

Three design approvals were passed by the Monterey County Planning Commission at a recent meeting in Salinas.

Tennis club additions were approved for the Carmel Valley Racquet Club, as were signs for the House of Koon Restaurant, and El Camino Real Realty.

## Eldon J. Covell to retire

Eldon J. Covell, Boronda Road, will be among those retiring from the staff of the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, retiring this year.

He is administrative assistant of the district, and former superintendent of Monterey public schools. His retirement will become effective in August.

A tea will be held Sunday, June 8 at the Estrada Adobe in Monterey in honor of all retiring certificated personnel.

## Wins a free dishwasher

A free dishwasher is making life more pleasant for Mr. and Mrs. Gil Cimoli of Pebble Beach.

In their former home, the Cimoli's had a dishwasher, but their new home at 4175 Sunset Lane, where they moved 2 months ago, was without one until All Brand Appliance in Pacific Grove changed everything.

Cimoli dropped into All Brands last month to shop for a washing machine; while there, he entered a drawing for a Whirlpool dishwasher. On May 1, the drawing was held in the Whirlpool distributor's office in San Francisco.

Cimoli, a carpet salesman, and his wife, Lynda, have two small daughters and are new to the Peninsula.


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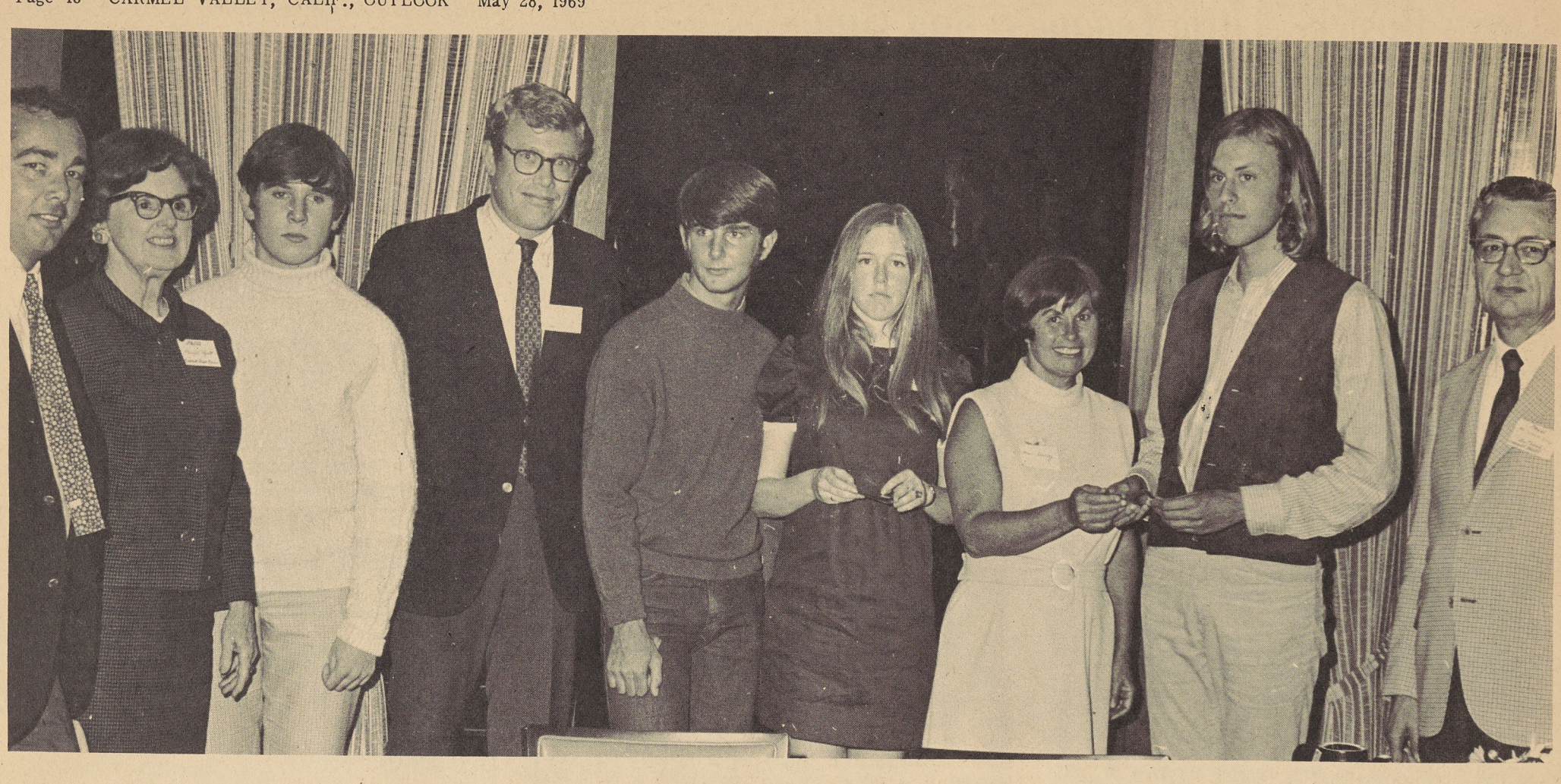

PERRY NEWBERRY AWARDS for the most outstanding writing on the Carmel High School "Sandpiper" this past school year were awarded at a banquet at the Carmel Valley Inn on Friday evening. Connie Hood won for best editorial and also, best sports story. Other winners: Ron Russell, best news story; Marjorie Ingram Otis, best activity story; Roger Lundblad, best feature (cartoon); best special feature for editorial layout and conception, an award to Ron Russell and Mark Thompson. Pictured, left to right, Jack Savage, Sandpiper advisor; Margo Hyatt, Pine Cone, judge of activity and sports stories; Mark Thompson; Stan Cloud, Time Magazine correspondent, judge of news stories; Ron Russell; Marjorie Otis; Mari Dudley, industrial marketing consultant and chairman of banquet, judge of special features; Roger Lundblad; and George M. Dobry, Outlook editor, judge of editorials. —Photo by George T.C. Smith

### *Valleyites boost educational TV*

Non-commercial educational television is continuing to get a boost from Valleyites who are working for the KQED-TV annual week-long auction June 1 - 7.

Heading the committee of Valley volunteers is Mrs. Kirk Davidson, assisted by Mrs. Clyn Smith and Mrs. Wintrop Griffith. Other volunteers include Mesdames Nicholas Brockman, George Lockwood, Blair McDonald, Stephen Thigpen and Oliver White.

The auction raises between 18 and 20% of Channel 9's operating budget. The telecast will be in color daily from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. with all funds raised supporting the educational station.

Leading personalities in politics, sports, entertainment and business auction off each item. Sixty telephones are kept busy taking bids from viewers on every televised item.

### *Carmel High offers summer music program*

Under the direction of Henry Avila, music director at Carmel High School, the Carmel District is offering a five-week session of instrumental music lessons for all interested students.

The classes will run from June 23 through July 25 in the high school music building. Classes are being offered on all string and band instruments including drums. The classes are also divided into beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. Grades four through twelve.

For further information, interested parents or students can call Mr. Avila at 624-1821, ext. 45.

## *An afternoon with Hamilton Camp*

Along with several hundred contemporary-folk music enthusiasts, we spent "An Afternoon with Hamilton Camp" Sunday, May 18, at Carmel's rustic, open-air Forest Theater. We enjoyed it.

Sponsored by the youthful members of Subud, a "non-political, non-religious, charity organization," the affair seemed at times more like a family reunion picnic than a concert. Homemade cookies and cupcakes were sold at a modest price; young children wandered continuously about the grounds (the children perhaps even outnumbered the dogs in attendance); and nearly everyone seemed to know nearly everyone else (this reporter's party excepted).

Lorenzo Music, a former writer for the late Smothers Brothers television series, acted as master of ceremonies. He opened the program with a short, entertaining monologue centering on the cancellation of the Smothers Brothers show. Sample: when, after the show's demise, he told a women at the unemployment office that he had been a writer for the Smothers Brothers, she replied, "Which do you write, the propaganda or the smut?"

Next on the bill was Natasha Regina, a guitar-playing vocalist who, after her opening song, appeared to be still a student in the Joan Baez-Judy Collins school of folk music. Fortunately, she abandoned her attempt at female folk tenor after her first number, singing a comfortable series of songs which she herself had written. Particularly enjoyable were several semi-autobiographical lyrics, sung with the subtle smile of an innocent girl telling a somewhat shady tale.

Highlight of the afternoon was the appearance of Hamilton Camp, singer-actor-comedian. Camp, a vivacious and versatile performer, opened his portion of the program with a well-rounded selection of familiar and esoteric folk songs of the late '60's, sung with the gusto of a professional who truely enjoys his work. The possessor of a good and flexible if not great voice, Camp was at his best with songs like the light, fast-moving "Oklahoma City Times" ("I gotta be more than just two lines/in the Oklahoma City Times".)

After intermission, Camp, Music and Oscar Lane of The Committee performed a series of skits labled "Oldies But Goodies" — and goodies they certainly were. Though the skits were simple, familiar comedy routines, their execution was perfect, the characterization excellent. The final routine, with Lane as a great French mime demonstrating the difference between commercial and classical mime, and Camp as his interpreter, was one of the best we have seen in a long while.

But perhaps the real star of the show was the sun, which performed brilliantly all afternoon. CJ

### *Fund raising dance Saturday*

A fund raising dance for music scholarships and band uniforms will be held at the Carmel High School gym, Saturday evening from 9 to 12 p.m.

The dance orchestra which will cater to music for adults, will consist of the 17-piece Stage Band, and will play songs from the Jimmie Dorsey era.

OK WATER TANKS

The Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee met last Thursday and passed a resolution approving a Use Permit sought by the All American Water Company for two water tanks in Los Tularcitos.

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REG. HALF-ARAB mare, 5 yrs., started in training; and her foal, 3/4 Arab filly, 3 mos.; both palomino. $500 each. Salinas – 663-3502. tf

BONANZA MINI-BIKE, excellent condition, runs perfectly, chrome tank & fenders, 2-1/2 h.p., must sell $100. 624-1887. 6-11

ONE WAGON WHEEL Chandelier. Solid oak, iron rim, fine condition. Already to install. $30. Or will trade for good mattress & box spring for double bed. Phone 659-2876. 6-18

OAT HAY, dry, stored inside. $2.25 bale, $36.00 ton delivered. Any amount delivered. 674-5764 evenings. 2-19tf

REDUCE SAFE & fast with GoBese tablets & E-Vap "water pills", Carmel Rancho Pharmacy, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. 6-11

## FOR SALE

1956 CHEVY PANEL truck with V6 and V8 engines. Both need work. Body, interior & tires excellent. $200. 659-4697. 5-28

LABRADOR PUPPIES, AKC. Excellent hunting stock. 8 weeks old. $75. Phone 624-8801. 6-4

UNUSUAL GIFT ITEMS, Candles, Mugs, House Plants. Free Delivery in Valley. TIKI Home & Garden. Mid-Valley Ctr. 624-8784. eow tf

HONDA SUPER 90 & Honda sport 50 motorcycles. $125 each or best offer. Call 659-4322, weekends or after 6 p.m. 6-4

RUBBER STAMPS – all sizes and styles. Quick service. Reasonable. Outlook Office. Carmel Valley. tf

## WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG WOMAN seeks Valley rental up to $75. Call 372-8274. 6-4

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT corral & barn for 1 or 2 horses. On West Garzas Rd. Call 372-8274. D. Osgood. 6-4

CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions – catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. For information, call 624-8261, extension 235 or 375-9491. tf

## FOR RENT

2-3/4 ACRES on La Rancheria – a full valley view with no obstructions. Covered patio, beautiful lawns and out door area. Low maintenance. Three bedrooms, two baths, – unfurnished. Call 659-4669 for appointment. Available at once. 5-21tf

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SAVE $1,500 – help us get acquainted locally! We design & build, then advertise & show 3 weekends.
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## WANTED TO LEASE

DISCRIMINATING S.F. Couple seeking permanent secluded residence to lease in Carmel Valley area preferrably 2 bed. with acreage. Ph. 415-282-3997. 6-4

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OLD CARS, will haul away. Call 659-2545. 6-4

CONSOLE PIANO to be picked up and sold in this area. Want reliable party to assume low mo. pyts. Also ELEC. ORGAN. Phone 206-CH3-9270 or write Piano Organ Acceptance Corp., 427 SW 153rd, Seattle, Wash. 6-4

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CARMEL YOUTH Center needs new or used resaleable mdse. Please drop off at Youth Center or call 624-3285 or 624-1753 for free pickup. (tax deductible). 7-11

## INSTRUCTION

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price $20 per month. Michael Read. 659-4620 or 659-4281. 3-26tf

## SERVICES

LARGEST SELECTION of tapes, records and custom installation & repairs on stereo equipment. Carmel Music. Dolores & 6th. 624-9695. 7-2

DRAPERY ROD Repair, broken cords. Loose brackets, call Norman, at Swans'. 659-4076. 9-1-69

GARDENING, hauling trash, weeding, etc. Reasonable, free estimate. 372-6956 evenings. 5-28

VALLEY SECURITY Patrol, Merchants & Home Owners. House checks for vacationers & part-time residents. Reasonable rates. 373-5187 after 3 p.m. or write Box A, c/o Carmel Valley Outlook. tf

HOUSE PAINTING!! Professional work at reasonable prices. Dennis Winter. 659-4184. tf

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COPYING SERVICE. Perfectly dry copies, 5-minute service, almost any document. Outlook Office, Carmel Valley Road. tf

STUDENTS EARN extra spending money doing yard chores. Call 659-4313. 5-28

WINDOW CLEANING. Professional Work. Free Estimates. 659-4712. 5-28

## FOUND

LONG HAIRED grey and white altered male cat with flea collar. Call 659-2286. 5-28

## LOST

GRAY & WHITE female cat. Has clear plastic collar. REWARD. Lost in Village area. Call 659-4174. 5-28

## FREE

FREE PUPPIES. Labrador type to a good home. 659-2311. 5-28

## NOTICES

### BIBLE STUDY GROUP

The group meets at the Los Laureles Lodge at 3 p.m. Saturdays for written Bible quiz, Scripture study and discussion, music, pictures, and other features. Light refreshments. Public cordially invited.

Adventist sponsored. For further information, call 659-4223.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUGGESTED luncheon tour for Memorial Day Weekend: May 30, 31 and June 1. First stop, the Keeping Room for Salubrious Sandwiches or Salad Luncheon with miniature loaves of lemon herb or orange raisin bread hot out of the oven. Or hot Quiche Lorraine, or Chicken Shortcake or Baked Apple Dumplings or Frozen Mousse, with our famous hot tomato broth to start and double rich coffee from El Salvador to top it off...then enjoy the WEED SHOW!

Meander through the tables laden with weed arrangements by Dru and see the marvelous collection of Marian Weyger's hand-printed botanicals, and Alex Weyger's portfolio of nature studies painted in abstract form with his camera. Next view the breathtakingly beautiful Wire Etchings of Jiro Oishi, three-dimensional sculptures in fine wire such as a single daisy with a honey bee about to alight.

Go next door and see Edith Brattin's Nursery turned Gallery to show her line drawings and water colors of native weeds, with specimens, and have a cup of wild Yerba Buena punch. Alice Mehdy of the Oleander Nursery is showing her dramatic block print collection, and for those who just love the weeds in pictures or bottles but can't stand them in the garden, there is a complete display of weed control products.

Carmel Valley Village Annual WEED SHOW weed drawing or painting contest will be shown also – first, second and third prizes in 1st through 6th grades, 7th through 12th grades, and adults.

No. 6 Pilot Rd., Plaza de Flores, Carmel Valley Village. Reservations suggested – 659-2512. 5-28

## SPECIAL NOTICES

RUDLOPH-For-The-Assembly Committee needs volunteers to address campaign literature and telephone potential supporters. P.O. Box 2302, Carmel, California. Tel. 624-2801. 5-28

BAVARIAN DELICATESSEN, 2228 Fremont Blvd., Monterey (Next to Skyway Market). Open 7 days a week. Monday – Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday from 12 to 6 p.m. tf

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They come in a wardrobe of four fashion styles: Demi – naturally shaped half-lashes, Natural – for every-wear, Full – thick and provocative, and Shaggy – for your most festive occasions.

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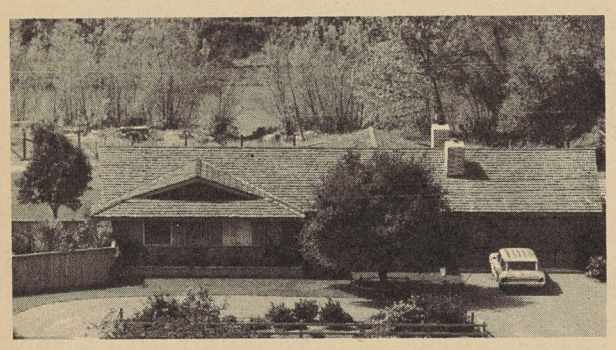

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2. Shake roof, 5/8" cedar panelling outside, 5/8" Ponderosa pine inside, wall to wall carpets and tile floors.
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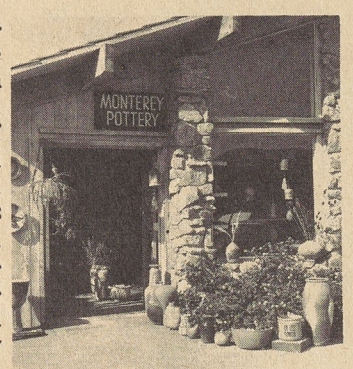


Carmel Valley is at its loveliest — the wildflowers are wildly blooming and the sun is shining — drive out soon. Nancy and Rudi Marzi of MARZI POTTERY invite you to stop in and watch them make pottery in their spacious skylighted workshop..... browse, too, in their picturesque gift shop featuring handmade leather goods, original floral candles, brass jewelry and a most unusual collection of Monterey Jade and stoneware pieces. Marzi Pottery on Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village. Phone 659-2967. Open daily 9:30 to 5:30. Closed Sunday.

## June Turner
### Beauty Salon and Boutique

So easy to care for — great for swimming and golfing — the Mini cut with body wave curls... expertly done by June Turner's hair stylists. (Arrangement shown is a profusion of curls and bangs waved diagonally up toward the left. Lower sides are close.) And do keep your hair looking its best by regular conditioning. Extreme Protein Pak — a lasting conditioner — (recommended by June personally) takes but 30 minutes and leaves the hair lustrously soft and manageable .... particularly good for fine hair. Featured now at the JUNE TURNER BEAUTY SALON and BOUTIQUE in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center .....Phone 624-8208 for an appointment.

## Kim's of Waikiki

Wedding? Anniversary? Graduation? You'll find the perfect suit or dress for these and other special occasions at KIM'S of WAIKIKI (in Del Monte Center..... Telephone 372-5000). Pictured, one of several two-piece styles by George Brown Originals of California .....in a rich blend of 48% wool and 52% silk....in flattering shades of pink champagne, celeste blue, citron and celery (available in black and white, too)....mink cuffs or collars options. Sizes 6-18 .....prices range from $60 to $120.

While you're in be sure to ask to see the wonderfully comfortable butterfly dresses designed exclusively for Kim's ....in wash and wear and easy care cottons....all sizes....from $29.95.

To make those summer picnics and cookouts the very best ever start with delicious French or Italian bread and rolls available fresh daily at the

## Mediterranean Market

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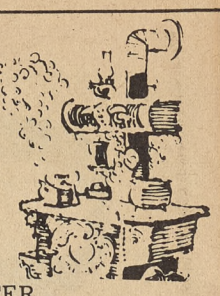
MONTEREY

fresh baked bagels and rye loaves on Saturdays only. You'll also find the finest selection of liquors and wines (both California and Imported) on the Peninsula. Easy access, ample parking and delivery service...including Carmel Valley...are just a few of the reasons why shopping at the MEDITERRANEAN MARKET in DEL MONTE CENTER is such a pleasure. Phone 373-0555.

## Cookery Corner



BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

Did you know that hors d'oeuvres were served in Rome 300 years B.C.? Did you know these hors d'oeuvers included anchovies (cut up with hard boiled eggs and olives), also pate' de foie gras on thin slices of unleavened bread? Did you know the Roman growers created head lettuce, and they fed honeyed wine and dry figs to pigs to swell the liver, then used it in pate's? The Romans cultivated cabbages, asparagus, mushrooms, 23 varieties of apples, 38 varieties of pears!

Yet the daily menus for the less wealthy citizen and the poor who received government aid, is very much like that of the average American today. Rome differed in this however. Men were the cooks, food buyers, growers, restaurant owners, etc. Women were rarely on the streets of Rome nor in the Central Markets which were the shopping centers for food, wine, cosmetics, and cookshops. All staffed with men, some slaves and some freedmen, never important citizens.

Here is the menu for an ordinary family meal:

Soup (possibly spinach soup)
Lettuce (or cabbage) with cheese
Meat (mutton, pork, or veal. Never beef, which was used only at sacrifices on the high altar.)
A chicken perhaps or
Fish and oysters
Bread leavened with yeast, the crust sprinkled with poppy seed or spice.
Fruit might include melons the size of oranges, apples, pears, grapes.
Wine with everything.

FISH CHOWDER

A fish chowder, (the Romans ate much fish) easily made today, is as follows:

1 pound whitefish or unsalted cod
1 quart fresh or condensed milk
2 cups diced raw potatoes
2" cube salt pork diced
2 large minced onions

Fry pork then remove from pan, fry onion in fat until golden brown. Cut fish in small pieces, then combine all ingredients. Simmer until potato is soft.

BOUILLBAISSE

Through the centuries from Roman days comes the recipe for Bouillbaisse, a favorite all over the world: Olive oil, onions, garlic, celery, bell pepper, parsley, 2 cans solid pack tomatoes, 1 can tomato puree, 1 glass sauterne wine, salt and pepper, sweet basil, fillet of halibut, fillet of sea bass, fillet of rock cod — any one of these fish; scallops, prawns, clams, crab legs, lobster.

Saute chopped onion, garlic, celery, bell pepper, and parsley in olive oil for about 15 minutes. Add solid pack tomatoes and tomato puree, and glass of sauterne. Season with salt, pepper and sweet basil. Cook this sauce for 1/2 hour. Add the fillet of fish chosen, cut in small pieces, together with scallops, prawns, clams, and cook for 20 minutes more.

Then add the crab and lobster and cook another 5 minutes. Use your own judgment as to consistency, and whether it is to be served as a stew or as a soup.

SPINACH SOUFFLE

A yummy Spinach Souffle which would have pleased a Roman, follows:

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups hot milk
6 eggs separated
1 cup cooked, chopped spinach
1/4 cup grated cheese (cheddar)
1/2 teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

In saucepan melt the butter and stir in the flour. Gradually stir in the milk and cook, stirring well until the sauce is smooth. Add the beaten egg yolks and stir over low heat for 3 minutes. Do not let the sauce boil. Remove from fire and stir in the spinach, cheese, salt and pepper. Set aside to cool.

Beat the egg whites until they are foamy. Add the cream of tartar and continue to beat until the whites are stiff and dry. Fold the whites into the spinach mixture, turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F. for 35 to 40 minutes). Serve hot.

## Rudolph claims campaign victory

The reversal of the Monterey County Republican Central Committee from its former position of endorsing a single candidate is a victory for the democratic process, claims 34th District Assembly Candidate Bertram F. (Bert) Rudolph, Jr.

He feels the system was on trail in the Committee's earlier course and has found support for his position in Chapter 1.5 of the California Election Laws, known as the Truth in Endorsements Law.

He states:

"Over the several years preceding the adoption of this section organizations of electors using as a part of their names the name of a political party qualified to participate in the direct primary election have endorsed candidates for nomination of that party for partisan office in the direct primary election and have publicized and promulgated such endorsements in a manner which has resulted in considerable public doubt and confusion as to whether such endorsements are those of a private group of citizens or of an official governing body of a political party. (11701-3)

"The voting public is entitled to protection by law from deception in political campaigns in the same manner and for the same reasons that it is entitled to protection from deception by advertisers of commercial products. (11701-4)"

"With the point now established that this election belongs to the voters who are, by law, protected from high-handed party bosses, we may now concentrate on the ISSUES rather than the kingmakers!" observed Rudolph.

"CARMEL VALLEY SHOULD BE CONCERNED ABOUT FUTURE WATER REQUIREMENTS AND THE LOCATION OF A NEW DAM. ALL VALLEY FLOOR RESIDENTS DESERVE A STATE-LEVEL EARTHQUAKE STUDY SHOWING SAFETY FACTORS IN DAM CONSTRUCTION." SAYS OUR CANDIDATE.

**RUDOLPH**
FOR THE
**ASSEMBLY**
COMMITTEE
**VOTE: JUNE 17th**

## Calls answered by C.V. Firemen

The C.V. Fire Dept. was called to the J. Furmanski home, 90 Ford Road, Monday afternoon. A dryer fire caused an estimated $30 damage.

The Red Cross ambulance, operated by the firemen, made the following first aid calls:

Last Wednesday afternoon at Carmel Valley Road and Panetta Road, behicles operated by Jay Lang and Mal Tavares collided. Lang was taken to Community Hospital.

On Friday, Joyce Fritzinger of Vacaville was picked up at Ranger Station on Chews Ridge, treated at scene and then taken to Community Hospital.

Another medical emergency call was answered Saturday, when Samual C. Brandt of Ford Road was first treated and then taken to Community Hospital.

## Carmel students win music awards

In recognition of their outstanding performance in music, students were presented with various awards at the annual high school music department spring concert.

Jim Rutledge was the recepient of the John Philip Sousa band award as the outstanding senior member. Nickie Hariri was selected as the outstanding choir member and was awarded the National School Choral Award. The National School Orchestra Award was presented to Gayle Campbell.

Jim is a clarinetist, Nickie is also a pianist, cellist and is a percussionist in the band. Gayle is also a violinist in the Monterey Youth Orchestra.

Dave Pilotte, a sophomore oboist, was awarded a scholarship to a music summer camp of his choice.

In the field of jazz performance, the Monterey Jazz Festival Committee awarded two summer jazz camp scholarships. One went to drummer Bill Rees and the other was given to tenor saxophonist Paul Hariri. Season tickets to the 1969 Festival were presented to Bob Beckstrom, Chris Hansen, and George Shepard. This is the first year that the Festival Committee has made these awards available to deserving students.

Henry Avila, music director at Carmel High School, made the presentations.

WEATHER REPORT

Weather report for the past week:
High, 77, on Monday.
Low, 36, last Tuesday.
Rainfall, .06 in., Tuesday.
Total for the season, 30.30 in., last season, 11.51 in.

The Magic Fishbone

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**or paperbacks to carry everywhere**
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